

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks lower. Bonds easy. Curb soft. Foreign exchange lower. Cotton weak. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

VOL. 90, NO. 337.

FORD, CHRYSLER TRADE PRACTICE DECREE DRAFTED

Firms Would Change Financing Methods and Anti-Trust Charges Would Be Dropped.

TENTATIVE APPROVAL IN WASHINGTON

Independent Credit Concerns to Study Pact—Final Sanction by U. S. Court Required.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Justice Department tentatively approved today a proposed consent decree designed to eliminate practices which prompted anti-trust action against the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corporation.

The decree, which establishes a code of business ethics for manufacturer-affiliated automobile finance companies, is subject to approval of United States District Court at South Bend, Ind.

A Federal grand jury there on May 27 rejected the Ford and Chrysler companies, General Motors Corporation, the affiliated finance companies and 40 individuals on charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Department officials withheld details of the proposed decree pending its examination by independent automobile finance companies.

Complaints of the independent companies first drew the department's attention to the automobile financing field.

In general, the decree would provide that the Government drop its charges and the Ford and Chrysler companies would abolish certain financing practices.

The Government has objected particularly to the manufacturers requiring dealers to insist that customers finance their purchases through manufacturer-affiliated companies. Dealers risked loss of their contracts, the Government charged, if they failed to comply.

The decree also is expected to abolish the payment of rebates to dealers for steering business to manufacturer-controlled finance firms.

Negotiations leading to the proposed agreement have been in progress since last May, one official said. An earlier effort to settle the dispute out of court last November failed. United States District Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger ended Milwaukee (Wis.) grand jury investigation of automobile financing when he learned of the controversies here.

The Justice Department made no mention of an agreement with the General Motors Corporation. A defendant filed by the company to the South Bend indictments is awaiting argument.

TWO FIRE TRUCKS OVERTURNED AFTER 150 GO OUT ON STRIKE

Driver of One Machine Flees When Some in Group Try to Beat Him.

A truck of the General Tire Co., 1000 Washington boulevard, was overturned by a group of about six men in the 4300 block of Clayton Avenue today. The driver of the truck, Scott Ward, fled when some of the men tried to beat him. Shortly after, a truck of the Arthur A. Gruener Tire Co., 2747 West street, was overturned at the corner of North Florissant Avenue and Desoto Street by a group of eight or nine men. Edward Gray, the driver, was not injured.

A strike of about 150 employees of tire stores and filling stations which set tires was called Saturday by the Gasoline Service Station and Warehouse Employees Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

MISSOURI CHIEF JUSTICE

Succeed Judge Hays, Who Will Complete His Term in the Office Aug. 14.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.—Judge Ernest M. Tipton of Kansas City will become Chief Justice of the Missouri Supreme Court, succeeding Chief Justice Charles T. Hays of Hannibal; effective Aug. 14, the court announced.

Each of the seven judges of the court in banc serves one-seventh of his term as Chief Justice, the office rotating among the judges in order of seniority. Judge Hays, completing his turn as Chief Justice, will continue his duties as Judge in court en banc and in trial No. 1 of the court.

EITHER BE GLORIFIED
SMILE IT FRAMES!
SMILE TO GLORIFY YOUR
MINT CONTAINING IRIDIUM,
RICE! PEPSODENT
YOUR SMILE
WITH ALL
RAL.

REPSODENT
MINT
LARGE
SIZES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) ..

PRICE 3 CENTS.

CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT, TUESDAY; SOMEWHAT CLOUDY

THE TEMPERATURES
76° M. 83° 9 a. m. 87°
77° M. 83° 10 a. m. 91°
78° M. 83° 11 a. m. 92°
79° M. 81° 12 noon. 93°
80° M. 81° 1 p. m. 94°
81° M. 82° 2 p. m. 95°
82° M. 82° 3 p. m. 96°
83° M. 85°

Yesterday's high, 96, at 2 p. m.; low, 76, at 4:15 a. m.

Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 77 per cent; at noon, 42 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday; continuing warm.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday; continuing warm.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday; continuing warm.

St. Louis: Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.5 feet, no change; at Grafton, Ill., 15.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 1.6 feet, a fall of 0.1.

FUGITIVES IN TEXAS SAID TO BE MISSOURI ROBBERS

Fair Who Shot Windshields Out of 3 Police Cars Near Fort Worth Escapes After Chase.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 8.—Police continued today their search for two men who shot windshields out of three police automobiles in a 30-mile chase late Saturday, but they believed the two had eluded a ring of police about the city and escaped.

The car used by the two during the chase between Dallas and Fort Worth and abandoned here was identified today by the National Automobile Theft Bureau as one stolen from George W. Kalousek of Greenwood, Mo., July 31. Kalousek was abducted and later released.

This information and evidence obtained from the car led officers to believe the men who drove the car here are two fugitives wanted in Kennett, Mo., for highway robbery.

Late last night officers learned that two women companions of the pair had visited a downtown tourist camp, but had checked out before the information was obtained.

FIRE SWEEPS 16 BLOCKS OF SLUMS IN MELILLA

Another Blaze, at San Pablo, Wipes Out 500 Modern Buildings; Thousands Homeless.

By the Associated Press.

MELILLA, Aug. 8.—Two fires swept widely separated sections of the Philippines Islands today, leaving thousands homeless and causing damage estimated at \$1,150,000.

In San Pablo, Laguna Province, 15 blocks of modern buildings were destroyed. Five hundred dwellings, mostly the property of wealthy persons, were burned and officials estimated the homeless at 6000.

In addition to the dwellings, the flames consumed the Municipal Building, the City Market, and several business buildings. No one was injured.

In the Tondo slum district of Manila fire swept through 16 blocks, destroying 2000 native huts and leaving 12,000 persons homeless. Many suffered minor injuries.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER NAMED IN ELECTION BOARD PAY CASE

Agent of Supreme Court to Hear Testimony in Kansas City Suit Over Employees' Salaries.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.—William C. Lucas, Kansas City attorney, was named by the Supreme Court today as special commissioner to take testimony in a suit filed to compel Kansas City and Jackson County officials to pay city Election Board employees \$6 a day instead of \$3.50.

The mandamus suit was brought by a citizens' group headed by William Volk, Kansas City businessman. This committee accepted contributions and paid the \$2.50 difference to Election Board employees during the municipal election campaign this year. The committee seeks reimbursement.

The city and county administrations refused to pay more than \$3.50 a day to the employees, who were mostly investigators engaged in checking Kansas City's registration lists.

"Baby" Clipper Reaches Juneau.

By the Associated Press.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 8.—A 10-ton "Baby" Clipper arrived at the Pan-American Airport nine miles south of here last night from Seattle to complete an airmail route survey. The flight was interspersed with a stop at Ketchikan.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

PAIR GETS AWAY AFTER WOUNDING STATE POLICEMAN

YOUTH'S ATTORNEY SAYS HE ADMITTED KILLINGS IN FEAR

Men Elude 50 Troopers Sent to Block Roads Leading to Iowa After Shooting Near Mineola.

ONE SUSPECTED OF BANK ROBBERY

Fugitives Seize St. Louisian's Auto—Escape After Slugging Driver and Evicting Women.

By the Associated Press.

AN INTENSIVE search by 50 State Highway Patrol troopers, aided by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for two men who fired on Sergt. Frank D. Hagan on New Florence, Mo., yesterday afternoon, wounding him slightly, continued until 10 a. m. today, when the patrolmen were ordered back to their respective headquarters.

The men, who appeared to have broken through the highway patrol's last "iron" point in North Central Missouri, abandoned an Indiana automobile after the wounding of Hagan, and escaped in one taken from a St. Louis driver, on U. S. Highway 40 in Montgomery County.

Because the car in which the two were first seen was stolen in Terre Haute, Ind., and because a Terre Haute newspaper telling of a police search for Daniel (Dando) Davis was found in the car, the patrol officers and F. B. I. agents believe Davis was one of the men. Davis is sought as a suspect in the \$20,000 bank robbery at Minden, La., June 8. It was at first thought that the fugitives might be Floyd G. Hamilton and Huron Ted Walters, suspected of the \$24,000 payroll robbery at Wood River, Ill., Friday, and sought also in this Minden robbery and another at Bradbury, Ark., both near the Arkansas-Louisiana border.

TROOPER SHOT IN ARM.

Sergt. Hagan, driving east on No. 40 at 4:45 p. m. yesterday, saw the westbound Indians car slow down, apparently to pick up a hitchhiker, about 200 yards east of the intersection of State Highway 19, near New Florence.

"I ordered the driver to pull over to the curb, and pulled up behind him," Hagan said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "As I got out and walked up to the car, I saw the driver reach down, and I jerked the door open and pulled him out, a revolver in his hand. I threw him down to the pavement, and just then the man in the back seat, whom I had not seen before, started firing at me. He fired six shots, and one hit me in the left arm."

The driver, who had got up, starting firing, and reached into my car, where he took the ignition key and pulled the wire loose, making the car useless. Then he got into his car, and the two started west.

"I fired at both men, hitting their car several times and scaring it so that they abandoned it soon afterward. A man driving west picked me up, and with a burst of speed we had the car in sight, when our car had a flat tire. Another man picked me up, and soon his fan belt broke.

Hagan reported to patrol headquarters in Jefferson City, and Col. B. M. Castle, superintendent, appeared soon afterward, and sent Hagan to Wentzville, where his wound was dressed. The bullet entered the arm near the wrist and went out near the elbow.

A radio truck was placed at Mineola, and orders were sent out which moved patrolmen in a net formation over highways north to the Iowa line. All Missouri and Mississippi River bridges were watched closely, until the night was abandoned.

The State has alleged that Dr. Littlefield's knowledge of Carroll's alleged mistreatment of his daughter was the reason for the slaying.

Breslin, in cross examination, said Carroll's name was not mentioned in his presence when Dwyer was questioned after his arrest in North Arlington, N. J.

Special Prosecutor Ralph M. Ingall earlier indicated the trial "may last three more weeks."

As the court inquiry into the case, which had been held, solved itself months ago with the conviction of Dwyer, entered its second week, only seven witnesses, one of them Dwyer, had been called by the defense. Approximately 40 persons will testify, Ingall said.

Dwyer, who confessed the murder in the same courtroom to which he came from State prison last week to accuse Carroll, testified that unwillingness to implicate Barbara and a dread of the former deputy sheriff's vengeance prevented him from revealing the "true story" at his own trial last November.

The boy testified he watched Carroll strangle Dr. Littlefield Oct. 13, and then, two days later, kill the physician's wife.

Gilligan stopped his car and was confronted by the two armed men, one of whom shouted to him to "get out and get going!"

Gilligan's passengers climbed out, but Gilligan himself reached into his car for a stick, when one of the two men struck him on the head with a pistol butt, and both, Gilligan said, snapped their pistols at him. He picked up an iron pipe by the roadside and started back to claim his car, but it was speeding east, the fugitives having reversed the direction of their flight.

Gilligan's car, which, so far as is known, the fugitives still have, is a gray V-8 coach, 1937 model, and the State license number is 507-104. As Sergt. Hagan did not meet

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

President Roosevelt in Canal Zone



FROM left, CLARENCE S. RIDLEY, Governor of the Canal Zone, PRESIDENT AROSEMANA of the Republic of Panama and PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, when they met at Balboa.

ROOSEVELT OFF CUBAN COAST, STEAMING FOR PENSACOLA

Fair Weather Presages Arrival About 3 P. M. Tomorrow; President Busy Writing Speeches.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, En Route to Pensacola, Fla. (via Naval Radio), Aug. 8.—President Roosevelt rounded the western-most point of Cuba early today with fair weather promising his arrival at Pensacola, Fla., about 3 p. m. tomorrow, an hour earlier than the original schedule.

Rounding Cape San Antonio, the Houston steamed a steady 17 knots on the last leg of the President's vacation cruise, which started at San Diego, Cal., July 18.

The President devoted most of the day to preparing addresses which he will deliver at Barnesville, Ga., and at the University of Georgia.

The injured lay unconscious on the beach for several hours as more than 50 police "emergency" squad men and ambulance surgeons worked desperately to resuscitate him.

All the victims were from Brooklyn and nearby communities.

"There were a few rumblings of thunder, but it seemed so far away that nobody paid any attention," said one of the injured, Ruth Melvin, 20 years old.

"Suddenly there was a blinding flash and a smell of electrified air. People all around me began toppling over like tenpins and I felt myself falling too."

Heavy rain followed immediately and some of the rescue workers held tarps over the unconscious as other workers applied artificial respiration.

The latest victim was Mary Ruth Conrad, six months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conrad of Saginaw. The family was visiting in Detroit when the baby became ill and died two hours later in a hospital.

A post mortem disclosed death was caused by a disease of the intestinal tract but the exact nature was not immediately determined.

Three other children confined at the city hospital were to undergo examinations today.

Meanwhile three new patients were admitted to an Owosso hospital and assigned to the isolation unit. All appeared to be suffering from the same ailment.

GOING DIES IN DETROIT, SHIGA DYSENTER TESTS ORDERED

Three Other Children Confined at Hospital to Be Examined for Oriental Disease.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—Bacteriological tests were being made in Detroit today to determine whether the death of a baby girl here Sunday was caused by Shiga dysentery, believed responsible for six recent deaths alone with Dwyer.

The grinning flyer wore the clothes he had on when he flew the Atlantic, a blue shirt, blue and red striped tie, leather jacket and blue and gray checkered trousers.

Corrigan was welcomed by two men of Irish descent, Mayor J. Tobin and Gov. Charles F. Hurley.

Boston back yards drew a wide grin from the aviator, and the comment, "I know what day this is." The raiders paused briefly at Bunker Hill Monument.

At Boston's City Hall, Corrigan received a clock for his plane's instrument board, and a model of his plane made by 10-year-old Frederick Hildberg. "This is a happy day for me," he said. "Mayor Tobin said I was a regular guy. All I can say, this is a regular city."

Corrigan's Plane Arrives at New York in Hold of Ship.

By the Associated Press.

JAPANESE REPORT MORE SHELLING BY RUSSIANS

Army Announces Intermittent Cannonading, Asserts Soviet Left Flank Has Withdrawn Several Hundred Yards.

TOKIO SAYS TROOPS STILL HOLD HILL

Denies Moscow Communiqué of Recapture of Disputed Border Area—New Talks Held, Again End in Deadlock.

By the Associated Press.
YUKI, Korea, Aug. 8.—The Japanese army reported intermittent cannonading today by Soviet forces opposing them on the Siberian-Manchoukuoan frontier but asserted the Soviet left flank had been withdrawn several hundred yards.

They said the withdrawal took place during the night from southeast of Changkufeng, focal point of the border dispute, where the Russians had been facing Japanese holding the hill.

(This indication the Japanese still held Changkufeng followed a Moscow announcement Sunday that they had been driven from the area. The Tokio War Office denied Soviet troops had recaptured Changkufeng.)

Officers said they had expected another Russian attack last night but it did not materialize and today fog in the morning prevented extensive movements and observations.

The Japanese reported three Soviet soldiers deserted to their lines during the night and now were held at Japanese headquarters.

Tokio's Report on Fighting and Version of Moscow Talks.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 8.—The Foreign Office said today that Soviet forces had been repulsed in a "heavy engagement" on the slopes of Changkufeng Hill, disputed point on the Manchoukuoan-Siberian border.

The battle, beginning about 6:30 a.m., followed an intensive Russian artillery bombardment which had lasted all night.

Russian and Japanese forces were said to have met in bitter hand-to-hand fighting when the former rushed Japanese positions 200 yards from the summit of the mile-wide, four-mile-long heights.

"Casualties on both sides are expected to be heavy," the Foreign Office said.

This statement came shortly after one from the War Office declaring there had been no combat at close quarters during the week and denying reports from Moscow that Changkufeng had been recaptured by the Russians.

"Our reports are frequently broadcast from Khabarovsk (Siberia), but the Japanese are still occupying both disputed points," the War Office said. "There has been no hand-to-hand fighting all week. The Reds never get that near. They have been confining their attacks to artillery and airplanes."

No Progress in Talks.

Later the Foreign Office released portions of the text of the conversations between Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu, and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, in Moscow yesterday, two points appeared to be the status of friction:

1. Litvinov is insisting that the disputed Changkufeng area be returned to the status quo before July 29, when the Japanese recaptured it, while Shigemitsu wants it returned to the status quo of before July 11, when Soviet troops occupied and fortified it.

2. Conflicting interpretations of the 1886 treaty between Russia and China fixing the Manchoukuoan-Siberian border.

"Japanese troops already have withdrawn outside the border as a result of attacks made by Soviet troops," Litvinov was quoted as saying. "If the Japanese will suspend artillery bombardments, the Russians will do likewise."

Shigemitsu replied: "Japanese troops are only defending the border and never have taken the offensive. If Soviet troops cease their attacks, the Japanese will feel no necessity of attacking the Russians. Therefore suspension of attacks by the Russians is a necessary condition."

Japanese Proposal Restated.
He then proposed that the dispute be referred to peaceful negotiations by agreeing to suspension of hostilities with the status quo maintained and also by agreeing to settlement of the question of border demarcation.

Litvinov said: "I cannot promise to suspend hostilities so long as Japanese soldiers remain inside the border line mentioned in the map attached to the Hunchun treaty." He added: "A condition of hostilities mentioned in said map, cessation of hostilities, is acceptable only subject to conditions mentioned in said map. Cessation of hostilities is a condition of hostilities."

Reviving Victim of Lightning at New York Beach



Associated Press Wirephoto.

ONE of the 15 injured receiving emergency treatment after a bolt struck at Jacob Riis Park beach yesterday.

SIX KILLED IN MOCK BRITISH AERIAL WAR

Royal Air Force Bomber Crashes in Suffolk—Fog and Rain Hamper Maneuvers.

By the Associated Press.
SAINT JEAN-DE-LUZ, France, Aug. 8.—Bad weather forced a halt to Britain's mock aerial warfare yesterday after it had caused six real casualties.

A Royal Air Force bomber, participating in air defense exercises with 900 warplanes, crashed and caught fire, killing its five occupants, during the night at Great Barton Village, near Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk.

A sixth flyer was killed in another accident. Three other planes crashed but the occupants parachuted to safety.

Fog and rain hampered the exercises in many areas and all bombers were grounded before the general cessation early this afternoon.

Fighting planes had remained aloft despite the adverse weather to test searchlight units.

At Air Ministry communiqué said invading "Eastland" bombers flying in small attack formations had made London their chief objective and had inflicted serious theoretical damage to the Air Ministry and the Knightsbridge district of the capital.

Defensive "Westland" fighters, however, were said to have intercepted the "attacking" squadrons successfully at many points.

"In real war," the communiqué said, "few of the 'raiders' would have escaped without loss."

The attack was started yesterday by surprise in bright mid-afternoon sun and lasted until early day under cover of night.

The maneuvers, extended into to day because of several delays caused by bad weather, were concluded tonight.

AUSTRALIAN WANTS EMPIRE TRADE AGREEMENT WITH U. S.

Sir Earle Page, Minister of Commerce, Speaks at Toronto on Way to Washington.

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—(Canadian Press).—Sir Earle Page, Australia's Minister of Commerce and Deputy Prime Minister, urged a trade agreement between the United States and the whole British empire, in an address here today.

"A trade treaty between Britain and the United States would be very good, but a treaty between the United States and the whole empire would be very much more productive of world-wide good," he said.

Page came to Canada from London, where he headed an Australian trade delegation. He planned to leave late today for New York and Washington.

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PRISONER EXCHANGE AGREED ON IN SPAIN

56 Men to Be Traded, Including 14 Americans Held by Rebels.

By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 8.—Council for Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City charged today that the request for an injunction by the CIO and the American Civil Liberties Union, to restrain Hague and fellow commissioners from interfering with the plaintiffs' activities, was an attempt to "injure" his "official and political leadership" as Mayor of Jersey City and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

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CANTON BOMBED; 39 ARE KILLED IN CATHEDRAL YARD

50 Others Wounded When Japanese Planes Drop Missiles in Crowd—Church Damaged.

By the Associated Press.
CANTON, China, Aug. 8.—Japanese aerial bombs, falling within 20 yards of the Catholic cathedral, today killed 39 persons and wounded 50.

Government offices suffered heaviest in the air raid. At least 20 bombs struck them, blasting steel and concrete into piles of debris.

The Associated Press correspondent counted 71 bodies all together and officials estimated the city-wide casualties as 120 dead or missing.

It was understood French authorities already had forwarded a report to Paris on the damage to the cathedral.

The North Manchurian Railway crosses into Soviet territory at Sufenho.

Threat of "Drastic Measures."

Indicating Moscow's impatience with new diplomatic protests for a new "incident," Litvinov stated:

"It would be useless to limit one's self to a new protest." It (Russia) is determined in similar cases in the future to resort to most drastic measures, including the use of artillery and aviation."

The Foreign Minister rejected the contention that Japanese military action on July 29 to capture Changkufeng hill, claimed by each nation as its territory, could be spoken of as a "frontier incident, which presupposes encounters between frontier guards."

"Frontier guards usually have no artillery, while in this case the first Japanese offensive was undertaken with assistance of artillery," he said.

"Apparently there was an attempt to seize Soviet territory in peace time, or to draw Japan into a war with the U. S. S. R. Heretofore the whole danger of this clash, in which the Japanese Government could pay most serious attention."

Litvinov outlined Russia's position to Shigemitsu shortly after the Chinese planes had attacked and sunk three and damaged four of an estimated 90 Japanese warcraft concentrated in the Yangtze River 110 to 150 miles below Hankow.

Furthermore, the Chinese asserted, the Japanese advance up the river had been "definitely halted" by counter-attacks and floods in the Kukliang vicinity.

Hundreds of Japanese were reported killed on the north bank of the Yangtze. Fighting on land centered about 110 miles from Hankow, the provisional Chinese capital, and objective of the Japanese campaign.

Despite the Chinese list of successful attacks, there appeared no major change in positions. Japanese planes bombed Nanchang, the Chinese air base, and reported two direct hits.

Chinese reported they had discovered secret negotiations to set up an independent South China government in close co-operation with Japan. Neutral sources had no confirmation of the report, but it long been known that Japan would like to sway South China from the Central China government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, just as it won the aid of Manchurian Chinese and of anti-Chiang Kai-shek political leaders at Peiping.

The Chinese asserted Japan was determined in advance that the CIO should not gain a foothold in Jersey City because it is "red."

"There is no doubt that the Mayor devised the plan to keep out the CIO and its organizers. He frankly avowed what he did toward this end. There is no sylable of legal truth in this case showing that these plaintiffs have ever violated a valid law or have been guilty of reprehensible conduct."

These plaintiffs place no reliance in Hague, "the friend of labor."

Judge Clark directed both sides to file answering briefs in 10 days. It is expected that Judge Clark, who has been elevated to the United States Circuit Court, will render a decision early next month.

Examiner Finds Union Co. Guilty of Unfair Labor Tactics Calls for Retrial.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.—The Union Stockyards Co. of Springfield, Mo., was accused of discharging and laying off workers who were organizing a union, in findings reported today by Peter F. Ward, a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board.

The report, based on a hearing conducted at Springfield, recommended that the company make reinstatements and back wage payments as compensation.

The complaint of unfair labor practices, upheld in the report, was made by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workers of North America, Local No. 586, American Federation of Labor.

Ward's report stated evidence showed company officers took action against a group of workers the next day after they had met to organize. It recommended William Peeler, who was in charge of the organizing, and A. L. Ellis be reinstated immediately and paid for their losses.

"The incident started July 11 when the Soviets occupied Changkufeng hill. Therefore, the most reasonable proposal must be restoration of the status quo before July 11. Anyhow, Japan has made the most conciliatory, reasonable and definite proposals as mentioned above."

"I find it extremely difficult to reconcile your often-repeated desire for peaceful settlement of the present affair with the uncompromising attitude manifested by you in Japan's new proposals."

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BRITISH SHIP BOMBED, URNS IN SPANISH PORT

Steamer Lake Lugano Set Afire
at Palamos—None of
Crew Hurt.

Associated Press.
PALAMOS, Spain, Aug. 8.—Two
surgent planes fired the 210-ton
British steamer Lake Lugano in an
attack yesterday.

After bombing the ship, the at-
tackers swooped low to the machine
in the decks. None of the crew of
was injured.

The planes flew over this little
Mediterranean port in the early
morning and carried out a method-
ical bombardment and strafing of
the harbor district. They were able
to carry out the attack unopposed, since
Palamos is not defended.

Townspople and members of the
Lake Lugano's crew said 30 ex-
plosives and incendiary bombs were
dropped.

The ship, owned by Charles Stru-
m & Co. of London, was a total
loss.

Members of the crew on the quay
gathered quickly for refuge in
the town, which had been bombed 41
times, when the town's lone warning
siren sounded.

But five men were still on board
when the planes flew low and
bombed the ship. The men hastily
grabbed lifebelts and jumped over-
board. They had to swim 200 yards
ashore, with the planes strafing
water.

Capt. Thomas Compton said the
ship left England a month ago and
had been at Alicante and Barcelona
when those ports were bombed.

The boat was loading cork and
cane for baskets, and already had
loaded medical supplies at Barce-
lona for the return trip to Alicante.

ARAGUAY, BOLIVIA TO VOTE
WEDNESDAY ON CHACO TREATY

agreement to Arbitrate Long Dis-
pute Up for Ratification by
Assembly and Plebiscite.

by the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 8.—Both
Paraguay and Bolivia prepared to-
day for voting Wednesday on ratifi-
cation of the arbitration treaty to
settle their century-long dispute
over the Gran Chaco.

Voting in Bolivia will be by the
constituent Assembly and in Par-
aguay by plebiscite because that na-
tion is ruled by a provisional Gov-
ernment and has no assembly.

A final settlement of the disputed
boundary by Oct. 10, two months
from the date of ratification, is re-
quired by terms of the treaty,
signed July 21, after mediation by
a conference of neutral nations in-
cluding the United States.

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile
weaving company. We in-
troduced this type of work

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan

A. L. SULLIVAN

505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

E TODAY, JST 8

Until Further Notice
Louis By-Product

K

Be

\$10⁰⁰

their fuel bins with St.
ast prices. They know they
hat next Fall and Winter
healthful heat entirely free.
Users say that the in-
coke make it an econom-

ical fuel now and ask
demonstration, consisting
of your present equipment
and installation . . . together with
their fuel bins.

JOY DIES OF PNEUMONIA
AFTER BEING HURT IN FALL

Robert Wichtmann, Victim of Blood
Poisoning; Injured in At-
tempt to Jump Ditch.

Robert Wichtmann, 9-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wicht-
mann, 801 Lemay Ferry road, St.
Clair County, died yesterday at St.
Anthony's Hospital of septic per-
itonitis brought on by blood poison-
ing which developed after he had
suffered injuries in a fall.

Playmates recalled that on July
1 Robert had fallen into a 15-foot
ditch near his home, across which
he had attempted to jump. The boy
sustained no injuries at the time,
but a week later he became ill and
was taken to the hospital. An in-
vestigation will be held tomorrow.

LIQUOR DEALERS LOSE SUIT TO SELL 3.2 BEER SUNDAY

State Supreme Court
Knocks Out Injunction
Allowing Taverns to Stay
Open on Holiday.

CLEAR WAY TO STOP LAW ABUSE

Opinion by Judge Gant
Concurred In by All—
Discrimination Argument
Is Discarded.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.—The
State Supreme Court, en banc,
knocked out today an injunction issued
in December, 1938, by Circuit
Judge Granville Hogan of St. Louis
which had permitted the holders
of hard liquor licenses to stay open
on Sunday and sell 3.2 beer.

Written by Judge Ernest S.
Gant and concurred in by all the
judges, the opinion clears the way
for the State Liquor Control
Department and the local Police
Departments to force all saloon keepers
who have hard liquor licenses
to remain closed on Sundays.

The injunction had been the
means by which some saloon keepers
were able to circumvent the
Sunday closing law. They would
remain open Sundays for the ostensible
purpose of selling only 3.2
beer, which is defined legally as
non-intoxicating, but actually sell
hard liquor also.

450 Joined in Petition.

More than 450 tavern proprietors
had joined together in obtaining
the injunction. They had charged that
Section 22 of the Liquor Control
Act, which forbids hard liquor
licensees from selling non-intoxicating
liquor on Sunday, was class
and discriminatory legislation and
violated their property rights.

In his opinion Judge Gant
brushed aside this contention, saying:
"The right to sell intoxicating
liquor is not a natural right.
The State may impose limitations,
conditions, burdens and responsibilities
upon those engaged in the liquor traffic."

"It so neither the revocation of
the license issued to the tavern
proprietors, nor the prosecution of
the same for selling non-intoxicating
beer on Sunday, could be
deemed an invasion of their prop-
erty rights."

Regulation of Conduct.

The liquor dealers had contended
that Section 22 of the Liquor Act
violated the State Constitution in
that it legislated on more than one
subject.

To this Judge Gant replied: "We
do not think so. The Legislature
intended to prohibit the saloon
keeper from selling hard liquor on
Sunday while pretending to sell
only non-intoxicating beer on said
day. In other words, the section
is not a regulation of the sale of
non-intoxicating beer, it is a regulation
of the conduct of those selling
intoxicating liquor and does not
violate the Constitution."

The opinion ordered the case re-
manded to the lower court and
directed the dismissal of the injunction.

Only 370 of 2851 Licenses May Do
Business Sunday.

Today's decision of the State Su-
preme Court in dissolving an in-
junction under which hard liquor
dealers had been selling 3.2 beer on
Sunday, means that only 370 of the
2851 licensees in St. Louis may now
do business on that day, explained
Erica Commissioner Lawrence
McDaniel. They are the 347 who
hold 3.2 per cent beer licenses and
the 23 who are licensed to sell the
same product in packages rather
than by the drink.

There are 1317 establishments
with full licenses, 993 with 5 per
cent beer package licenses in
the city. None of these may sell
either alcoholic or non-alcoholic
beverages on Sunday under the
decision, said McDaniel. Since only
one license is granted to an individual,
it is not possible for a per-
son who deals in hard liquor dur-
ing the week to obtain an addi-
tional permit to sell 3.2 beer on
Sunday, the commissioner said.

He announced that he had called
the attention of the police to the
decision and said that he believed
it would mean better enforcement
of the liquor laws in St. Louis since
it had cleared up their meaning.

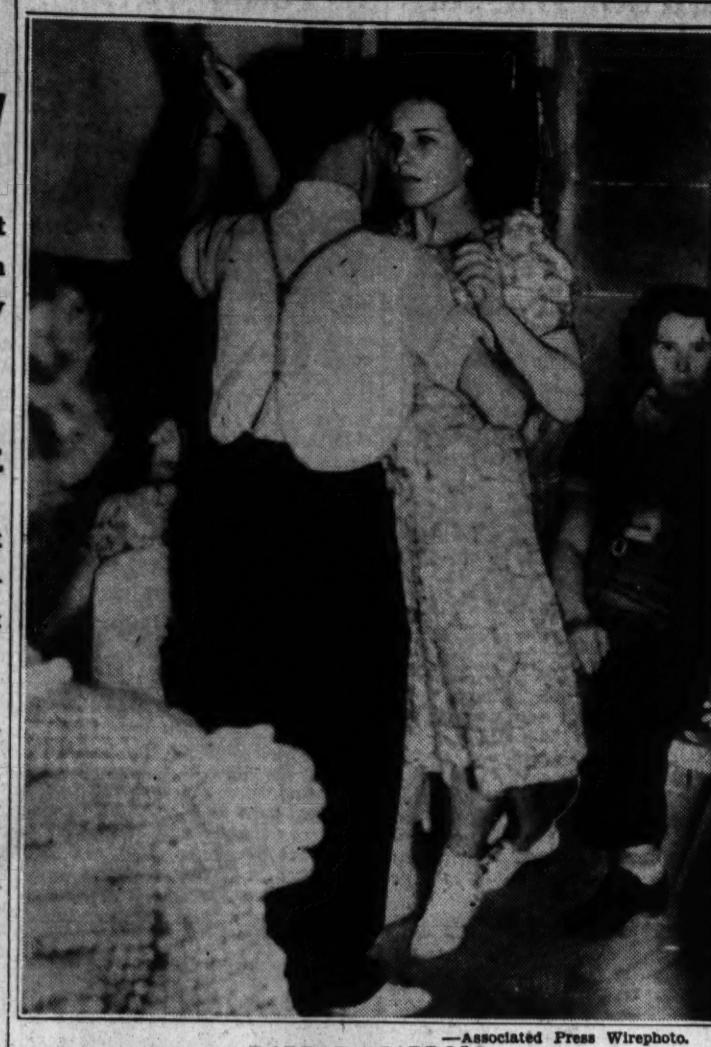
JOY DIES OF PNEUMONIA
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Dances Between Trial Sessions



SUPREME COURT KNOCKS OUT 1936 VOTE FRAUD CASES

Denies Circuit Attorney Re-
view of Judge Murphy's
Refusal to Subpoena Primary
Ballots.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.—
Prosecution of vote fraud cases
based on the 1936 primary election
apparently was ended today by a
decision of the State Supreme Court
en banc, denying the application
of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller
for a review of Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's decision refusing
to issue a subpoena for production
of ballots essential to proof of
fraud.

His announcement was made after
a meeting of the Board of Estimate
and Apportionment at which
this action was approved. A bill
which would place the two bond
issues on the ballot will be intro-
duced in the Board of Aldermen
when it reconvenes on Sept. 30.

One bond issue is for funds for
construction of new fire engines
and houses and the purchase of new
fire-fighting equipment and the other
is to pay for the city's share of
the cost of W P A projects. The
second proposal came closer to the
necessary two-thirds favorable vote
than the first in Tuesday's election.

In his application for review of
Judge Murphy's ruling, the Circuit
Attorney said that if the ruling
were permitted to stand it would
result either in forcing the State to
dismiss the primary fraud cases
or compel Circuit Court to sustain
demurrers and direct acquittals on
the ground the ballots were necessary
for proof of fraud.

Argued Ruling Doesn't Apply.

Miller contend that the Supreme
Court's decision in the bond
issue case, which held the ballots to
be legally non-existent under a
statute requiring that ballots be de-
stroyed one year after an election,
did not apply in the primary election
cases because in those cases the
ballots had been examined by a
grand jury within the 12-month
period and indictments returned.

The Supreme Court's decision in
the bond election case upheld the
general statute calling for destruction
of ballots 12 months after an
election and knocked out an un-
constitutional a special statute ap-
plying to St. Louis and authorizing
preservation of ballots in instances
when criminal prosecutions or
grand jury investigations were
pending.

The Supreme Court gave its decision
today without a written opinion
and without recording its vote.
Presumably the ruling was based on
its decision in the 1935 bond is-
sue case, in which it denied Miller's
application for a review of the de-
cision of Circuit Judge Frank C.
O'Malley, who refused to issue a
subpoena for ballots.

Previously, in March, 1937, the
Supreme Court had refused, on
Miller's application, to issue a writ of
mandamus to compel production of
ballots in the riverfront bond is-
sue case, which the court had set-
tled in favor of the city.

Judge Murphy's Ruling.

Judge Murphy's ruling, based on
the Supreme Court's decision last
year in the riverfront bond case,
prevented presentation of ballots cast
in the West Ward in the 1936 primary.
The ballots were sought for use in
pending trials of six election offi-
cials in that precinct, under indict-
ment for fraud.

The six defendants were Anthony
Krakowski, Anthony Macaluso,
Daniel Noonan, August Smith, Rich-
ard and Whalen and Walter Yankow-
ski.

Their trials, set for last June
6 after several continuances, were
laid over for Sept. 6, pending the
outcome of the Circuit Attorney's
application to the Supreme Court for
review of Judge Murphy's decision.

Presumably, under today's decision,
the same position will be made of all pending
fraud cases growing out of the
1936 primary.

The warning, timed 8:30 a. m.,
said the disturbance, of small di-
ameter and slight to moderate in-
tensity, was moving west-north-
westward. "This disturbance may
increase in intensity and caution is
advised in the Virgin Islands and
Puerto Rico and adjacent waters
during the next 24 hours," it added.

The warning, timed 8:30 a. m.,
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THREE BURNED TO DEATH

Twelve Others Injured in Jumping From Roaming-House Windows. By the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 8.—Three persons burned to death and at least 12 were injured when fire swept a two-story rooming house 35 persons in the building.

UNION ELECTRIC'S CLEARANCE SALE

offers a splendid opportunity to buy standard makes of Electrical Appliances at big reductions. There is a very wide selection; the groups including many that are not listed here, but the quantities are limited. Demonstrators, discontinued numbers, floor samples and used appliances. ALL GOOD QUALITY AND ALL FULLY GUARANTEED. You know what it means in satisfaction to buy at Union Electric!

Charge What You Want on Your Electric Bill

RANGES		Original Price	Clearance Price
Hotpoint, Cabinet Base, with 3 Calrod Units, Cooker and Timer	—	\$284.50	\$179.50
Hotpoint, 3 Calrod Units, Cooker and Timer	—	\$224.50	134.50
Westinghouse with 4 Corox Units	—	\$199.50	129.50
Hotpoint, 3 Calrod Units and Cooker	—	\$139.50	109.50
Hotpoint, 3 Calrod Units, Cooker, Monel Top	—	\$124.75	89.50

LAMPS

\$17.50	I.E.S. Floor Lamps, all-silk shade	\$ 8.95
\$14.95	I.E.S. 6-Way Jr. Floor, all-silk shade	10.95
\$13.90	I.E.S. Floor Lamps, all-silk shade	6.95
\$7.95	Chinese Table Lamps, china base	4.95
\$5.95	Alabaster Table Lamps, all-silk shade	2.95
\$2.70	Pottery Table Lamps	1.95

ROASTERS

\$28.95	Everhot 16 1/2-qt. Rectangular Automatic; Pan Set	—	\$14.95
\$24.95	Nesco 11-qt. Automatic; Pan Set	—	17.95
\$16.95	Proctor 11-qt. Automatic; Pan Set	—	11.95
\$15.45	Westinghouse Automatic; 16 1/2-qt.	—	11.95
\$13.95	Nesco 11-quart Automatic Roasters	—	9.95

IRONS

\$8.95	Proctor Automatic Irons	—	\$5.95
\$8.95	Sunbeam Automatic Irons	—	5.95
\$7.95	Hotpoint Automatic Irons	—	4.95

WAFFLE IRONS

\$6.95	Manning-Bowman Waffle Irons	—	\$ 3.95
\$22.95	Royal-Rochester China Waffle Sets	—	12.95

CLOCKS

\$8.50	Telechron Black Plastic Alarm Clocks	—	\$4.95
\$7.50	G-E Desk Clocks, Glass Dial	—	3.95
\$7.50	G-E Desk, Black or White Glass Dial	—	3.95
\$7.95	G-E Black Alarm Clocks, Illuminated Dial	—	3.95
\$4.25	Telechron Brown Plastic Desk Clocks	—	1.95

PERCOLATORS AND SETS

\$8.95	Manning-Bowman 9-cup Percolators	—	\$5.95
\$7.95	Manning-Bowman 6-cup Percolators	—	4.95
\$5.50	Royal-Rochester 6-cup Percolators	—	3.95
\$3.95	Royal-Rochester 9-cup Percolators	—	1.95
\$29.95	Royal-Rochester 9-cup Percolator Sets	—	14.95
\$24.95	Universal 8-cup Percolator Sets	—	14.95

TOASTERS

\$11.95	Sunbeam 2-slice Automatic	—	\$9.95
\$9.95	Toastwell 2-slice Automatic Toasters	—	7.95
\$9.95	Royal-Rochester Sandwich Toasters	—	5.95
\$6.95	Hotpoint Sandwich Toasters	—	3.95

REFRIGERATORS

\$241.95	K-7-37 Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft.	—	\$179.95
\$234.95	PK6-37 Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft. Porcelain-	—	179.95
\$214.95	Enamel inside and outside	—	179.95
\$207.50	K-6-37 Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft.	—	164.95
\$184.45	De Luxe 5-37 Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., Porcelain enamel inside & outside	—	179.50
\$184.45	KS-60-37 Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft.	—	149.95

WASHERS AND IRONERS

\$149.95	ABC Spinner Washer	—	\$129.95
\$8.95	ABC Washer	—	80.95
\$7.45	ABC Washer	—	67.45
\$6.95	ABC Washer	—	62.95
\$8.95	ABC Ironer	—	80.95
\$5.95	ABC Ironer	—	49.95

NOTE The appliances listed above are on display at the Main Store. Other Clearance Groups are being offered at the Branch Stores at greatly reduced prices. Select now and pay to live better electrically. Electricity is cheap in St. Louis.

THE COOL PLACE TO SHOP

UNION ELECTRIC CO. Twelfth and Locust . . . Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday . . . Main 3222

Grand at Arsenal 6304 Easton Euclid & Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 2179 Cherokee 6500 Delmas 249 Lambs Ferry Rd. 305 Meramec Station Rd. 122 E. Broadway, Alton 7 Collingsville Ave., East St. Louis

Dealers in Electrical Appliances Are Also Clearing Their Stocks of Demonstrators, Floor Samples, Etc.

UNIONISTS BEATEN BY STEEL POLICE BEFORE STRIKE

Witness Says Blackjacks Were Used on Men Trying to Enlist Women in Warren (O.) Walkout.

PICKETS ATTACKED BY "LOYAL" WORKERS

S W O C Leaders Testify Republic Officers and Guards Took Part in Sortie From Mill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Senate Civil Liberties Committee heard today that violence broke out between union men and company police in the Republic Steel Corporation plant at Warren, O., even before the "little steel" strike began at 1 p. m., May 26, 1937.

Harold (Doc) Williams, a union officer, testified that when he and other union men were attempting to get woman employees in the plant sorting room to go on strike, they were attacked by company police.

Clarence J. Latimer, Lieutenant of Republic police, and I. Q. Doepke, patrolman, countered with testimony that the union men were attempting to gain entry to the women's restroom and that the company police were attacked by clubs when they intervened.

Doverspike also alleged that company unions had been fostered and asked that their dissolution be ordered. These include the Independent Society of Workers in the Campbell plant at Youngstown, the Brier Hill Employees' Association, also in Youngstown, and two other organizations at plants in South Chicago and Indiana Harbor.

Reinstatement of certain workers also is sought.

Mother and Two Sons Hit by Auto.

Mrs. Minnie Oster, 3212 Midway road, Overland, was crossing St. Charles Rock road in the 9800 block at Midway road, accompanied by her children, Richard, 5 years old, and Donald, 3, yesterday when they were struck by an automobile. All three were taken to St. Louis County Hospital. Donald remained for treatment of abrasions and lacerations and a possible leg fracture. The name of the driver of the automobile was not immediately obtained.

Three union men, including himself, were injured, he said, in the melee which occurred an hour or two before the strike became effective.

Attack on Pickets Described.

Union officers testified that a crowd of about 300 "loyal" workers attacked a small group of pickets at the Warren plant May 31, 1937, breaking up a peace conference between union representatives and company officers.

John Grajcar, officer of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said union representatives appeared to be nearing an agreement with the company officials for the peaceful conduct of the strike when the disturbance occurred.

Running out of the meeting, Grajcar said, he saw bricks, bolts and other missiles flying over the plant's high concrete wall toward a group of about 14 pickets who were huddled in cars across the street to protect themselves from the driving rain.

The attackers surged into the street, then retreated onto mill property, the witness said. He added that he saw armed Republic police as well as mill officers in the crowd, although none of the latter were throwing missiles.

Grajcar testified that Chet Phillips, a master mechanic in the mill, was "egging the men on to come out and get" the men on the picket line.

Harry W. Wines, union trustee, told of men standing on box cars to direct the attack.

Both Grajcar and Wines said the steel company appeared to have had advance information on the strike. Wines said men went into the plant with suitcases as early as 2 p. m. on May 26, although the strike vote was not taken until 5 p. m. that day. A picket line, he added, was set up at 7 p. m. to discourage this influx of workers, four hours before the strike officially began.

Trouble From Inside.

Sheriff Roy Hardman, one of the participants in the peace conference, said, "The trouble started from the inside" of the plant. Company police, however, asserted the first missiles were hurled by pickets.

Picket Captain Bowman said, "Five or six fellows jumped up on the inside of the fence and started belting us with bricks, bolts and clubs. The first brick was thrown by colored fellows on the fence. I saw the first brick thrown and I knew where it came from."

Questioning of Frank E. Flynn, district manager for Republic Steel, developed that, while the peace conferences were still in progress, arrangements were being made to deliver food in the mill by airplane.

Steel Firm Furnished Gas.

Sheriff Hardman said he did not learn until later that \$2840 worth of gas received by his office during the strike came from the Republic Steel Corporation. He previously had asked county commissioners to obtain some gas, he told the committee. None was used in the strike zone, he added.

Henry H. Hoppe, Warren attorney who acted as chairman of a group of about 40 business men which met daily to discuss preventing strike violence, said he ar-

rangements to post cash collateral to guarantee loans to the county. The loans were to pay salaries and expenses of Sheriff's special deputies.

Hoppe said it was necessary to raise collateral because of a question as to whether the county could legally borrow the money. Contributions to this fund were made by the Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and other manufacturing firms. La Follette put into the record a statement showing that Republic posted \$15,383

STIX, BAER
& FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS
STORE

Tuesday's
Bargain
Square
Specials

Women's Full-Fash'd
SILK HOSIERY
Selected seconds of 59¢ and
79¢ grades, in the new
shades. Sheer and semi-
sheer weights. 25¢

19¢ to 25¢ Fancy
Summer Curtaining
Choose from a grand assort-
ment of patterns and colors.
Ideal for all windows or
door hangings. 40 in. wide. Yard 10¢

\$1.19 Quality
81x99 - Inch Sheets
Irregulars labeled "Knight
Rest." Will give years of
service. Full bleached, hem-
med, seamless, closely woven.
Made of selected, long
staple cotton, free from
dressing or arti-
ficial filling. 78¢

25¢ Novelty Colored
PLAID CLOTHS
While 600 last! 42x42-inch
woven cotton breakfast
cloths that are washable and
practical. Hemmed. 15¢

69¢ & \$1 RAYON
SATIN SLIPS
Dobby rayon satins in tea
rose shade, V-tops. Bias
cut. Tailored style only.
Also silk crepe slips with
shadow panel and lace
trimmed. Broken sizes 2 for \$1

29¢ - 39¢ Wom's
RAYON UNDIES
Mesh and plain rayon step-
in panties and briefs. Fully
cut. Well reinforced. Tailored
style. Tearose shade. Reg. sizes
19¢

79¢ Girls' Smart
School Frocks
Gay colored prints and solid
color frocks with contrasting
print combinations. Dirndl,
2-pc. effects, zip-
per front, bolero styles. Full
cut, fast color
percales. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
59¢

79¢ & \$1 Wom's
WASH FROCKS
Including laces, piques,
and rayons. A wide selection
of styles. Light and dark
prints, grand for street or
sport wear. Broken sizes
and colors. 39¢

Boys' Famed Brand
WASH SUITS
Irregulars of \$1.49 to \$2.49
grade. Included in the group
are fine poplins, broadcloth,
linens, crashes. Solid colors,
two - tone combinations,
prints. Button-on style with
short sleeve. All
wanted colors. 79¢

Men's Collar Attach'd
FANCY SHIRTS
A group of better grade
shirts, well tailored, full
cut, and roomy. A selection
of fine patterns and colors. Sizes
14 to 17 in group. 59¢

Remnants of Rayon
& Acetate Rayons
37¢ 47¢ 57¢

If cut from the bolt would
sell for 69¢ to \$1.17 a yard.
All the new weaves in new
fall colors, blacks, navy,
darks, wines, etc. Desirable
lengths for street and
evening wear. Prices low
for women who sew and
wish to save.

59¢ Spun Rayon
and Wool Challis
We predict this, Fall's best
seller. Popular for school
frocks in the new fall
colors. Brown, wine, rust,
navy, blue, red,
green, etc. 36 in. wide. Yd. 39¢

Sorry, No Mail or
Phone Orders Filled
on These Items

ST. LOUISANS WRITE 267,000
PERSONAL CHECKS EVERY DAY

W. L. Hemingway, in Radio Inter-
view, Discusses Services Per-
formed by Banks.

St. Louis bank depositors write
267,000 personal checks in an aver-
age day, W. L. Hemingway, pres-
ident of the Mercantile-Commerce
Bank & Trust Co. and chairman of
the board of the Chamber of Com-
merce, said yesterday in a radio
interview.

He also estimated that 26,000 de-
posits are made daily in checking
accounts, and 10,000 in savings ac-
counts. About 144,000 checks on
out-of-town banks are handled daily
by the financial institutions of the
St. Louis metropolitan area, he said.

Hemingway cited these figures to
illustrate the services performed
for the community by the 30 banks
in St. Louis and the 60 in the im-
mediately adjacent areas. All of
these, he said, now have more
money on hand for loans than ever
before, and all of them are eager
to make loans because it is essen-
tial that they keep their funds in-
vested. The program was spon-
sored by the St. Louisans, Inc.

Three Burned in Boat Explosion.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Three men
were burned severely Saturday
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She was drenched by the gasoline,
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Farmer Seriously Burned When
Blow Torch Ignites Fumes.

By the Associated Press.

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YOUTH CONFESSES HE MURDERED GIRL AND BURNED BODY

Oklahoma Farm Boy, 17, Leads Officers to Place He Hid Victim, 19, in Underbrush.

By the Associated Press.
PRYOR, Ok., Aug. 8. — Sheriff Walter Painter said yesterday a 17-year-old farm youth had admitted he clubbed to death Miss Alma Manning, 19, and burned her body on a brush pile eight miles south of Locust Grove in Southeastern Mayes County late Saturday.

The Sheriff said the youth, Wirt Parr, led officers to the body before dawn yesterday. The girl's skull was fractured and her clothes burned off.

County Attorney H. A. Kehn said Parr told him he had intended to attack the girl after he met her on a country road.

After he talked to the girl a few minutes, Kehn quoted Parr, she turned and walked away. Parr told the County Attorney he then struck her on the head with a three-foot club, knocking her unconscious, and choked her.

"She looked so pitiful I couldn't attack her," Kehn quoted Parr as saying. "I dragged her to a brush pile, put her on it and set it afire."

The County Attorney said Parr told him he dragged the body about 400 yards from the pyre and hid it in heavy underbrush. He told Kehn he dragged the body by a rope around the wrists "so I wouldn't get burned flesh on my hands."

The girl graduated as an honor student from the Locust Grove High School last May.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manning, her parents, became alarmed when she did not return home Saturday night and notified John Wilcox, Locust Grove Constable. Wilcox questioned neighbors of the family and arrested young Parr at the home of his mother, a widow.

REPAIRMEN WORK ALL NIGHT
TO RESTORE GAS SERVICE

2000 Consumers in Northwest Area
Affected; Difficult in Locating Cause of Trouble.

Gas service in Northwest St. Louis, interrupted yesterday noon, was restored today, after 75 repairmen worked all night. About 2000 consumers were affected.

B. F. Pickard, vice-president of the Laclede Gas Light Co., said the trouble was thought to have originated in an industrial plant. Most of such plants were closed yesterday, necessitating a canvass of the district to determine the origin of the trouble.

The district affected extended from Grand Boulevard to the city limits and from Natural Bridge to St. Louis avenues.

SEARCHED IN 14 Hours for Assault.

STILLWATER, Ok., Aug. 8. — Less than 14 hours after a 15-year-old Ponca City girl reported she was criminally attacked yesterday, Albert Williams, 21 years old, Stroud filling station worker, was sentenced to 15 years. Arrested before daybreak at Stroud on the girl's complaint, Williams pleaded guilty before District Judge Henry W. Hoel and was sentenced to Granite reformatory.

SCIENTISTS SEEK TO IMPROVE FLAVOR OF WATERMELONS

Sweeter, Smaller Fruit Goal of Federal Plant Breeders at Southern Laboratory.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. — Even the watermelon can be improved by breeding, plant scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture believe. At the regional vegetable breeding laboratory near Charleston, S. C., several wild watermelons from Africa—the native home of the plant—have been introduced by the division of plant exploration and introduction. Federal and state plant breeders expect to use the high sugar content of these melons to increase the sweetness of the best commercial varieties now available.

A sweeter melon, however, is one of the goals at which the plant breeders are aiming. Modern home economy demands a fruit smaller than the 35 to 60 pound melons which do not fit in the small icebox. The plant breeders also feel that too little attention has been paid to producing a melon that will stand up well when shipped to distant markets.

Watermelons also are susceptible to several diseases, including fusarium wilt, anthracnose, leaf spot, and blight. This calls for breeding for disease resistance.

OUTLAW HUNT IN OKLAHOMA

Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters Reported Seen at Yukon.

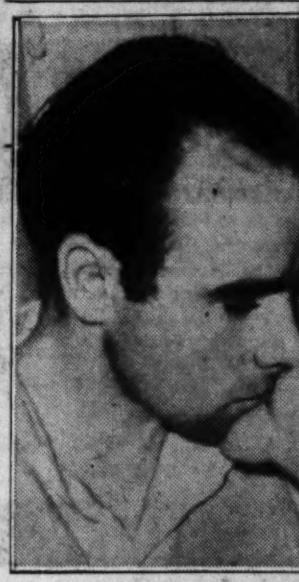
By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 8. — Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, southwestern desperadoes, were hunted in Central Oklahoma today after the State highway patrol said two men answering their descriptions were seen loitering near a bank at Yukon last night.

I. A. Floyd, an officer at Yukon, 12 miles west of here, said he noticed the men last night near the First National Bank. When he approached, Floyd said, they got into an automobile and drove away.

Sleep more soundly and tomorrow morning foot agony will be out of its way—thousands know this—you ought to know it—33 cents. "Oil your feet."

Killed Girl's Mother



CORN POLL HINGES ON WEEK'S REPORT

If "Excessive" Supply Is Forecast Wednesday, Farmers Will Vote on Quotas.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Administration farm officials will learn this week whether they must poll farmers on the question of setting up a marketing quota on this year's corn crop.

They will get their tip from a Federal crop reporting board's forecast, to be issued Wednesday, on the size of this year's corn crop.

Under provisions of the new crop control law, the Agriculture Department must propose marketing quotas, restricting sales by individual corn growers, when the August crop report indicates "excessive" supplies, as defined by the act.

If a quota system were imposed, each corn belt farmer would be required to store what the Agriculture Department decided was his share of the total national surplus of corn, or pay a penalty of 15 cents a bushel if he sold it or fed it to stock.

Definition of Excessive Supplies.

Excessive supplies of corn are defined by the farm law as 17 percent more than the quantity needed to meet a normal year's domestic consumption and export requirements. While not yet finally determined, the excessive supply level may be set somewhere between 2,800,000,000 and 2,850,000,000 bushels, officials said.

Private forecasts place the crop in excess of 2,500,000,000 bushels. Such production added to a surplus from last year—officially estimated at between 275,000,000 and 400,000,000 bushels—would place the indicated total supply well above the level making a marketing quota referendum mandatory.

Anticipating a report indicating a bumper crop, Agriculture Department officials have made tentative arrangements to conduct a referendum about Sept. 8.

The election would be in Illinois and Iowa and in the principal corn-

producing counties of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Quotas would apply to corn growers in this region only. They would have to be approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting.

Price Stabilizing Loans.

Whether the Government would offer growers price-stabilizing loans on this year's corn would depend on the outcome of the referendum. The farm law forbids loans when quotas are rejected. Officials said that present conditions point to a possible loan rate of about 59 cents a bushel, compared with 50 cents last year.

Marketing quotas already have been approved for cotton and the major types of tobacco.

Wednesday's crop report also will include revised estimates on the wheat crop. A month ago the crop was forecast at 967,000,000 bushels, or the second largest on record.

The crop board will issue tomorrow its final estimate on the cotton crop. Private estimates have placed the crop at between 10,300,000 and 11,800,000 bales, compared with 18,450,000 bales harvested last year.

The Agriculture Department helped bring about the reduction in an effort to force accumulated supplies into consumption.

SNAKE AT APARTMENT HOUSE

New York Man's "Pet" Disappears, Found on Cornice of Building.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A snake was discovered coiled on the cornice of a Madison avenue apartment house today—a four-foot bull snake. A man from the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals went to the roof, dropped a rope around what passes for a snake's neck and rescued the reptile.

A resident of the house caught the snake in the country and had planned to keep it as a pet. It disappeared three days ago. Nobody could say how it got on the

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BEST BARLEY CROP SINCE 1935 INDICATED IN FEDERAL SURVEY

Some Damage From Rust, Smut
Reported; Lodging Severe in
South Illinois, North Iowa.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Although there is considerable smut and rust in some areas, a disease survey just completed by the Department of Agriculture indicates this year's barley crop will be better than that of 1936 or 1937.

"There appears to be a fair amount of plump, mellow barley in most of the important spring barley areas," the report said. "Lodging was severe in the heavier soils through Illinois, Southern and Central Wisconsin, Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota. A good percentage of the kernels were well filled in many of the fields that were lodged. Barley was damaged by hot, dry winds in some sections of the spring barley areas."

The survey revealed that smut, particularly covered smut, was prevalent in many fields. Stem rust did considerable damage in districts of Minnesota and North Dakota. Blight or scab was severe in Northern Illinois, Southern Wisconsin, Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota. A small amount of blight was observed in Western Iowa, Eastern South Dakota, Eastern North Dakota and Western Minnesota.

The report suggested growers and bakers examine barley critically for blight damage and avoid mixing blighted grain with good grain.

Closing of Railway Station Denied.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—The trustees of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad

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VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY · NINTH AND OLIVE

August Sale!

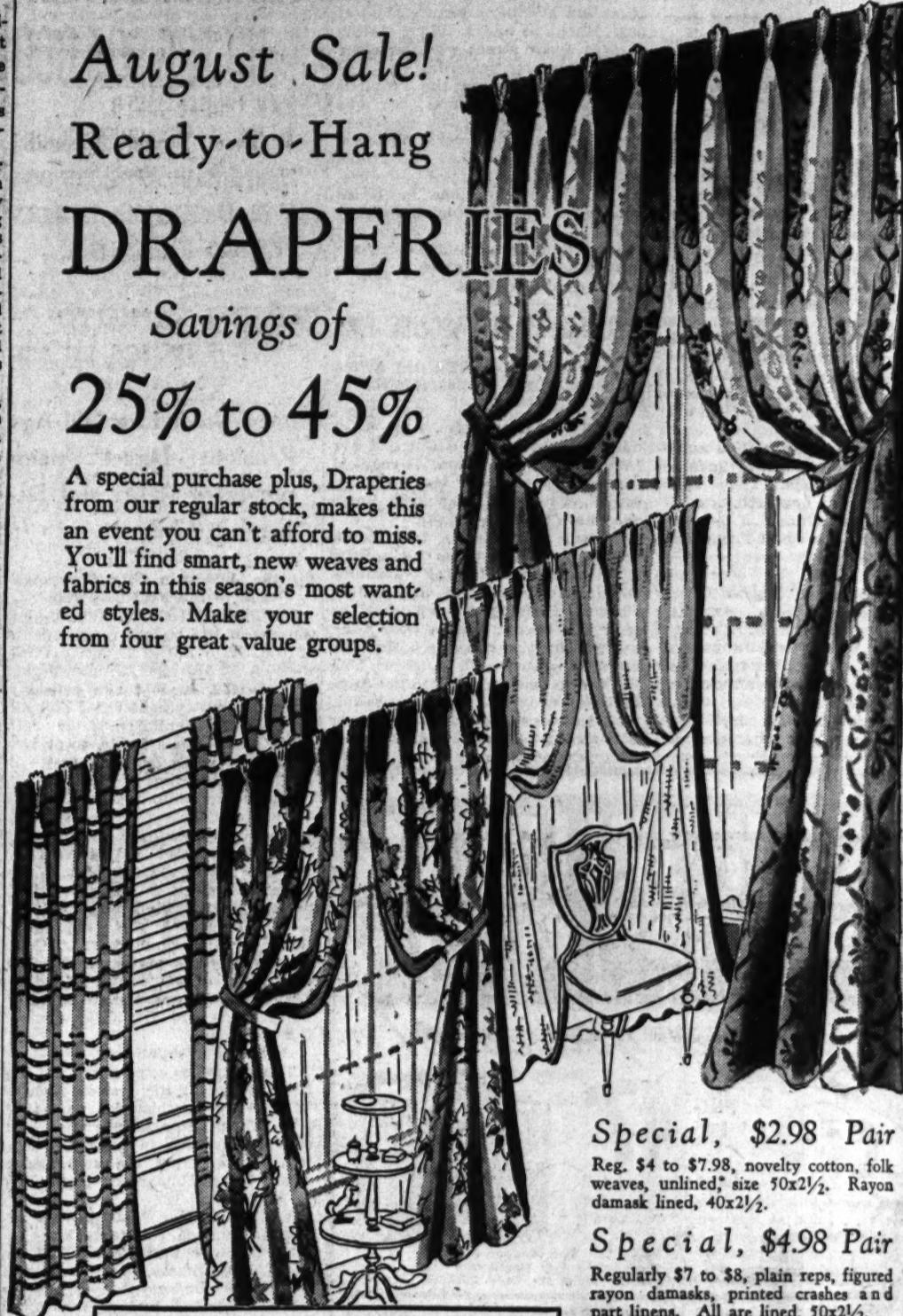
Ready-to-Hang

DRAPERIES

Savings of

25% to 45%

A special purchase plus, Draperies from our regular stock, makes this an event you can't afford to miss. You'll find smart, new weaves and fabrics in this season's most wanted styles. Make your selection from four great value groups.



Special, \$2.98 Pair

Reg. \$4 to \$7.98, novelty cotton, folk weaves, unlined, 50x2 1/2. Rayon damask lined, 40x2 1/2.

Special, \$4.98 Pair

Reg. \$7 to \$8, plain reps, figured rayon damask, printed crashes and part lined. All are lined, 50x2 1/2.

Special, \$7.98 Pair

Reg. \$11 to \$14, smart sub-texture, figured or quilted rayon damask, fine printed linens and spun rayon weaves, lined, 50x2 1/2 and 2 3/4.

Special, \$9.98 Pair

Reg. \$13.50 to \$15, mercerized 18th Century rayon damask, Moire in solid colors, printed mohair and novelty weaves. Lined, 50x2 1/2 and 2 3/4.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Clearance! 20,000 Rolls

Wall Paper

Originally Priced 45c to \$1.00

Clearance Price

Per Single Roll 19c

Handsome Papers for every room, all sunfast and waterfast, in a choice of 182 patterns. You can paper two or three rooms now for the usual price of one. Bring room measurements.

Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

Sparkling Tiffin Rock Crystal Stemware

Regular 90c
Value 59c Each

Fine lead crystal stemware in a delightful new shape. Clear and sparkling as a diamond and with the ring of a silver bell. Distinctively hand-cut by expert workmen. Exclusive with Vandervoort's in St. Louis.

- Goblets
- Saucer Champagnes
- Ice Tea
- Cocktails
- Salad Plates
- Wines
- Finger Bowls
- Cordials

Glassware—Sixth Floor



Sale of Surplus Stock of

Mexican Ware

Included in this special sale are Mexican ceramics, elaborately carved wooden pieces of art, hand-wrought metals and many other pieces of art work for which Mexico is noted. Now, if ever, is the time to buy plentifully of these brilliant pieces. Several patterns in open stock dinnerware, proportionately priced.

Examples of the Many Values

Hand-carved Candlesticks, reg. \$9.98, pr. \$4.98

Cups and Saucers, regularly \$1.25, now 75c

Luncheon Plates, regularly \$1.00, now 69c

Dinner Plates, regularly \$1.50, now \$1.00

Hors D'oeuvre Compartment Trays,

regularly \$7.95, now saving priced, \$4.95

Colored Pottery Vases, regularly \$6.50, \$3.50

Mexican Shop—Sixth Floor

New World Made by Tu

Under Simulated Sea
go Tests Equiva
of 500 I

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The navy claimed new world records today for two of its divers. Under simulated sea conditions, two experts underwent tests at the Washington navy yard equivalent to a dive of 500 feet, it was announced.

In the open sea, Master Diver William E. Biders of Annapolis, Md., made an actual descent of 402 feet last month off the New England coast.

The tests were made in the course of experiments to improve submarine salvage methods. They were made possible by a synthetic breathing mixture of helium and oxygen, with which the navy and the Bureau of Mines have been experimenting since 1925.

Both Biders and Master Diver J. H. McDonald of Los Angeles, Calif., who participated in the tests at the navy yard, used standard rubber diving suits of the type used in attempting the rescue of trapped submarine crews.

A depth of 306 feet had been reached previously in attempts to salvage an underwater craft off Honolulu. Last year, a descent of 420

OUSTED OFFICERS SEEK CONVENTION OF AUTO UNION

Announce They Will Call on Rank and File to 'Clean Out Real Enemies' of Organization.

CONTROL OF SUCH MEETING IN DOUBT

Various Locals, Rather Than Executive Board, Would Count for Most in Gathering.

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—Four ousted officers of the United Automobile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, announced today that they would seek a special convention and ask the rank and file to "clean out the real enemies of the union."

The union's executive board expelled Vice-presidents Richard T. Frankenstein, Ed Hall and Wynnham Mortimer Saturday night. A month ago it expelled George F. Ades as secretary-treasurer and he was replaced by Delmond Garst, board member from St. Louis.

Walter N. Wells, another international vice-president, was suspended from June 13 to Sept. 12. Homer Martin, president, suspended the five on June 13, charging they were seeking to wreck the union and conspiring to turn it over to Communists.

Wells, however, was not convicted of the Communist charge—one of nine against the men—thereby drawing a lighter penalty. The board is reported to have voted 12 to 6 for the expulsion of Frankenstein, Mortimer and Hall.

The "purge" of anti-Martin leaders in the union left it with only two of the officers who were elected for two-year terms a year ago—Martin and Vice-president R. J. Thomas.

Martin said he did not think the union constitution would require immediate naming of new vice-presidents, but some sources said they thought this might prove to be a factor in calling a special convention. The next regular convention will not meet till August, 1939.

"Verdict No Surprise." The verdict was no surprise," the convicted officers said in their statement. "It was dictated by Jay Lovestone."

They have accused Martin of being dominated by Jay Lovestone, former national secretary of the Communist party and now head of the Independent Communist Labor League, but Martin denied this.

"We have shown who the real enemies of the union are," the statement said concerning the allegations of a tie-up between Martin and Lovestone. "There now remains the task of our membership to clean them out of our union. We are confident that it will be done."

"The verdict in the trial is yet to be rendered, and it will be rendered not by the Lovestone-Martin group of union splitters but by the workers to whom our union belongs. We shall place our case in their hands through the machinery provided by our constitution—a special convention."

Control of Convention.

Which faction could control the convention, if it is called, remains to be disclosed. The expelled officers appear to have a following at least in their respective locals—Ades at Toledo, Mortimer at Cleveland, Hall in Milwaukee and Frankenstein in Detroit Chrysler and Dodge plants.

Martin controls 12 votes on the executive board and the deposed officers six, but it would be the various locals that would figure most in the call for a convention and in the convention.

The union constitution provides that five locals in three states having a total of 10 per cent of the union membership may initiate a referendum among members on calling a special convention. At least 10 per cent of the members must participate in the referendum, and a majority can approve a convention.

Frankenstein, Mortimer and Hall were convicted on all nine counts against them. Wells was cleared of two.

WIDOW OF PRINCE ENDS LIFE

Grieved Over Suicide of Husband, Member of Russian Royalty.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Kathryn Donis, 30 years old, widow of a Russian Prince, Anatole Donis, who was killed in a fall from an East Side apartment building, April 12, was found dead yesterday with a bullet wound in her head. Police said the wound was self-inflicted.

Mrs. Donis, police were told, had suffered melancholia since the death of her husband. Since his death she had resided with her step-father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. J. Carter Fisk. Beside her body was a pistol and a photo of her husband.

Body of Boy Found in Quarry.

MOMENCE, Ill., Aug. 8.—The body of James Lee Englehart, 6 years old, of Bradley, Ill., was found floating in a quarry here Saturday. The boy disappeared late Thursday, apparently slipping into the water, while watching other children swim.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. SUMMER STORE HOURS, 9 TO 5

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

SALE \$1.99 TO \$200

ANTIQUE JEWELRY

SAVE 1/3



Starting Tuesday! Solid gold, many pieces with real stones. Finds for lovers of heirloom jewelry at \$1.33 to \$133—necklaces, rings, bracelets, lockets, earrings.

It's "FAMOUS" for Jewelry—Main Floor

CO-EDS SAY "YES" TO MISS-SWANK PAJAMAS



"MUNISING" 75c RAYON UNDIES

55c

Run-rist bodice—top vests . . . bloomers and panties with saddle seat and Lastex waist. Trim-fit in small, medium, large sizes.

It's "FAMOUS" for Lingerie—Fifth Floor

PHOTO FINISHING PRINTS 5c

No charge for film developing. Prints from any negative up to 4x6-inch size. In at 10, out at 4!

Camera Counter—Main Floor



FEAURED IN OUR AUGUST SALE

COMPLETE OUTFIT \$1.99

August Doll Sale Special! 11-in. drinking and wetting Doll with "Kantbreak" hard rubber head. Includes 11-in. layette in case.

It's "FAMOUS" for Toys—Eighth Floor



THEY TASTE LIKE MORE! SO RICH, SO DELICIOUS!

ICE BOX COOKIES

These buttery, nut-filled airy-light bits of goodness walk right out of our Bake Shop . . . and no wonder. They taste just like the treats mother used to make. Assorted flavors . . . that you'll want to buy two-pounds-at-a-time!

25c
LB.

NO DELIVERIES
ON PERISHABLE
MERCHANDISE

Fur Sleeves

BIG STYLE NEWS IN COATS

BIG VALUE NEWS IN OUR

AUGUST COAT SALE

AT \$59

Sleeves of skunk—young, chunky fur favorite on a nubby black fabric. All-purpose coat for misses.

AT \$89

Sleeves of dyed fitch in the vogue for brown furs on black fabrics. "Important" new fashions in misses' sizes.

AT \$159.95

Sleeves of tight curl Persian Lamb on nubby black. Stunning all-purpose coat. Misses' sizes.



4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY IN ALL AUGUST SALE GROUPS

Fourth Floor Coat Shop—Comfortably Cool



SALE STARTED TODAY—NATIONALLY

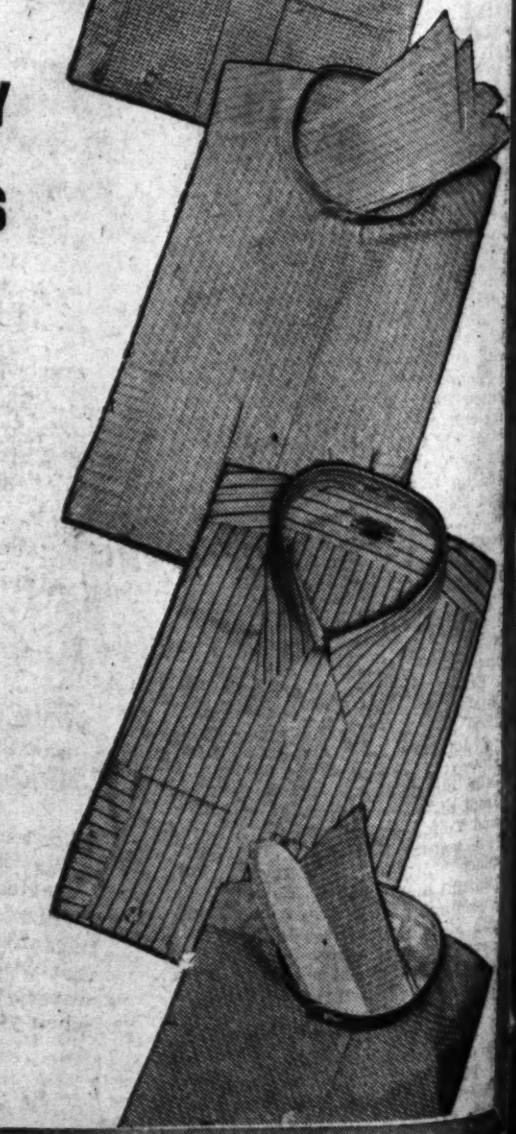
KNOWN PLAIN and FANCY SHIRTS

\$1.65 SHIRTS

\$1 29
4 for \$5.00

\$2 SHIRTS

\$1 59
3 for \$4.65



Thousands of St. Louisans watch for this sale like hawks! As a crowd bringer it's just about tops. Fruit-of-the-Loom Shirts are known for their quality, tailoring, permanent fit . . . just as our assortments are known for unexcelled variety. Fancy collar-attached Shirts, 13 1/2 to 20 . . . 2-collars-to-match Shirts, 14 to 18 . . . sleeves, 32 to 35. Whites and plain colored Shirts also included!

ENTIRE STOCK \$1.95 AND \$2.25 FRUIT-OF-LOOM
PAJAMAS . . . SIZES A, B, C AND D

\$1.49

Main Floor

ST. LOUIS POS

PART TWO

BROWN

CARDINALS HAVE DAY OFF AFTER BREAKING EVEN

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—The Cardinals had a day off today following an even break with the Phillies in a Sunday doubleheader and tomorrow the Redbirds will be in Pittsburgh for a three-game series with the league-leading Pirates.

One game is scheduled for tomorrow with the Bucs and two Wednesday.

Bursting storm clouds over Shibe Park cut the second Sunday game to seven innings and the Cardinals gained a 5 to 1 victory after losing the opener, 6-3, when Claude Passeau bailed a six-hitter.

A masterful pitching performance by Bill (Fibber) McGee, combined with Johnny Mize's sixteenth home run of the season featured Frank Frisch's gang's triumph. McGee permitted but six hits, kept them well scattered, and was nicked for only one run in the third.

In the meanwhile, the Cards found Wild Bill Hallahan living up to his name as well as allowing quite a number of bingles. Hallahan walked four during his four inning tenure on the mound and gave up as many hits.

In the third frame found the Cardinals clustering three hits and a walk for three runs, which proved enough to take the decision. McGee walked and went to second on Terry Moore's hit to center.

McGee Scores First Run. A bingle to right by Brown sent McGee home with the first run. When Pepper Martin grounded to Young, Moore tallied. A hit by Medwick through second accounted for the third marker.

McGee's home run was a walk-over the right field wall in the fifth frame. The seventh inning run was made off Pete Shives, who relieved Hallahan in the fourth. Moore walked and scored on McGee's double.

Of the six hits collected by the Cards, Medwick had two, while Moore, Brown, Mize and Bremel each accounted for one apiece.

Four errors, two apiece by Jimmie Brown and Don Gutteridge, hurt the Cardinals' chances in the opener.

The Redbirds opened the scoring in the second. With two out, Myers lined a double over third. Owen was purposely passed. Shoun nullified the strategy with a single to left center on the first pitch Passeau offered, scoring Myers.

The Phils jumped on Shoun in the third inning and before the frame was over had two runs. Singles by Jordan and Brack, sandwiched by a walk to Mueller, not only filled the bases, but set the stage for Weintraub's two-run single to right.

Then, while Passeau was setting the Cards back in succession during the fourth, fifth and sixth frames, Shoun tottered, but got by without any damage until the sixth when he was virtually blasted from the shoulders.

Three times the Phils countered by Gutteridge and Brown helped amply to damaging touch. Weintraub's walk and a wild pitch by Young went all the way to third on Klein's lazy fly over second.

Arnovich dribbled one to Myers, who cut Weintraub off at the plate. But relief was only temporary, for Virgil Davis singled to center. Gutteridge kneeled Young's bounder and Brown pushed Jordan's ground into center, allowing Klein, Arnovich and Davis to score.

Shoun's exit came for a pine-hitter, Padgett, in the seventh, and the change produced a run. Myers made his second hit of the game, single to left, and scurried to second on a wild pitch. Both Owen and Padgett grounded out, Young and Padgett scoring on the second out.

Macon Relieves Shoun. Macon, Shoun's reliever, got through the seventh inning, but met up with the Gutteridge-Brown error combination and as a result yielded a run in the eighth.

Brown booted Young's ground to start the eighth. Passeau sacrificed and Young scurried to third on Jordan's grounder to show. However, Gutteridge's throw to Mize on Mueller's hit bounced front of the bag. Mueller was safe and Young scored.

A last-inning effort by the pinch-hitters, Bordagaray, S. Martin and Pepper Martin produced one run. Bordagaray walked. Stu Martin lined to Mueller. Pepper Martin was safe on Mueller's error, and Terry Moore drove home the run with a fly to Arnovich.

Wyoming Legion Winner. By the Associated Press.

TORRINGTON, Wyo., Aug. 8.—Sheridan won the Wyoming American Legion junior baseball tournament yesterday, defeating Evanston, 18 to 10, in the final game.

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938.

PAGES 1-4B

BROWNS 0, INDIANS 0 (1½ Innings); HOWARD MILLS ON MOUND

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Mize's home run was a wallop over the right field wall in the fifth frame. The seventh inning run was made off Pete Sives, who relieved Hallahan in the fourth. Moore walked and scored on Medwick's double.

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The Phils jumped on Shoun in the third inning and before the frame was over had two runs. Singles by Jordan and Brown, sandwiched in walks to Mueller, and two men reached first, both on errors. Winnipeg won the first game, 10 to 7.

No Hit, No Run Game.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 8.—Harry Cohn, lanky right-hander of the Superior Blues Northern League team, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Winnipeg yesterday, his team defeating the Canadians, 4 to 0, in the second contest of a doubleheader.

The game was seven innings by league rule. Cohn did not issue a base on balls and only two men reached first, both on errors. Winnipeg won the first game, 10 to 7.

Time to Do Something.

UR Browns are getting themselves talked about. What they are saying in American League official circles would ignite asbestos paper.

The Washington baseball club played to chicken feed receipts and, of course, other clubs are faring little better.

This has been going on for years, even more to the sorrow of St. Louis owners than to visiting club officials. And the situation now is such that something must be done about it—else!

What to Do.

AND AT THIS POINT the outraged rival magnates who grumble at our Don Barnes and his associates suddenly quit talking. If you ask what CAN be done about it, silence is the only reply.

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WHATEVER ELSE may be said

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

DeLancey Returns As Pinch Hitter And Wins Game

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 8.—ILL DELANCEY's name appeared in a baseball box score today for the first time in three years.

The former St. Louis Cardinal catcher put himself into the lineup here in the ninth inning yesterday as a pinch hitter for his Albuquerque Cardinals of the Arizona-Texas League and came through with a long hit to score two men for the winning runs in a 10-8 victory over El Paso.

It was the first time Delancey has been in a baseball lineup since 1925, his last season with the Cardinals before he was stricken by a lung disease and sent to the Southwest to recuperate.

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ARMSTRONG AT 135 POUNDS FOR AMBERS BATTLE

By the Associated Press.

SUMMIT, N. J., Aug. 8.—LOW Ambers drove through a five-round session with his sparring partners yesterday as a pinch hitter for his Albuquerque Cardinals of the Arizona-Texas League and came through with a long hit to score two men for the winning runs in a 10-8 victory over El Paso.

Ambers went three rounds with Sluggo White and two with Victor Corchado and slugged it out with each. Ambers subjected each to a healthy beating around the head but took plenty in return.

Today Ambers will work either four or two rounds, depending on his weight after his road work. His only exercise tomorrow will be a jaunt on the roads.

POMPONT LAKES, N. J., Aug. 8.—HENRY Armstrong completed his ring work for Wednesday night's bout with lightweight champion Lou Ambers with seven rounds of boxing yesterday.

The featherweight and welterweight king went three rounds with Chalkey Wright and four with Lew Feldman and was at top speed all the way. At the conclusion of the drill Manager Eddie Mead announced Armstrong's work had been so satisfactory that there would be no more boxing for the buzz saw.

Henry weighed about 135 pounds at the end of the drill. He will confine his work to light exercises today and tomorrow and expects to weigh no more than 134 on the scales Wednesday noon.

RUTH AND GRIMES

BOTH OUSTED DURING DODGER DOUBLEHEADER

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 8.—For the first time since he became coach of the Dodgers, Babe Ruth was ejected from a ball game yesterday.

Umpire Beans Reardon gave Babe the "heave-ho" in the fourth inning of the first game of the doubleheader with Cincinnati, when Ruth protested too vigorously a decision on Buddy Hassett. Trapped between bases, Hassett was ruled out when Reardon held him off the base path. For several minutes, fans chanted "We want Ruth."

Brooklyn's Manager Burleigh Grimes was tossed out during the second game. Leo Durocher hit one of the left field stands, but the umpires ruled a fan leaned out and caught the ball, and that it was only a two-base hit. Grimes masqueraded around with a handkerchief over his face—a bandit—and was promptly ordered out.

REED RACE—Five and a half

THIRD RACE—Five and a half

FOURTH RACE—Six furloings

FIFTH RACE—One mile

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards

NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards

TENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards

TWELVE RACE—One mile and 70 yards

THIRTEEN RACE—One mile and 70 yards

FOURTEEN RACE—One mile and 70 yards

FIFTEEN RACE—One mile and 70 yards

SIXTEEN RACE—One mile and 70 yards

50 METER RECORD EQUALED IN WOMEN'S TITLE TRACK MEET

BROOKLYN GIRL TIMED IN 6.4 FOR DISTANCE

St. Louis District Team Scores Only One Point in Championship Events in East.

By the Associated Press.
NAUGATUCK, Conn., Aug. 8.—A couple of "iron" girls, Lula Hynes of Tuskegee Institute and Catherine Felmeth of Chicago, headed home today sharing the heroine honors of the women's national A. A. U. track and field meet.

The two were the only double victors in the championships yesterday. Six titles changed hands, the 50-meter world's mark, which has withstood assaults for 16 years, was tied and Tuskegee, last year's team champs, repeated.

Tuskegee's Hynes won the broad jump for the second consecutive year, captured the 100-meter dash and ran the anchor leg on the institute's 400-meter relay championship team to be voted the outstanding athlete of the meet. Miss Felmeth, representing the Dvorak Park A. C., annexed the shot put and discus, repeated.

Record in Trial Heat.

Clarie Isaacson's twinkling feet accounted for the world's record-equaling performance during a trial heat in the 50-meters dash. The Brooklyn (N. Y.) miss sprinted the distance in 0:06.4, to tie the mark made by M. Melikziova of Czechoslovakia in Paris on Aug. 20, 1922. Miss Isaacson's time bettered the American record of 0:06.6 registered five years ago by Louise Stokes of Cleveland.

The Brooklyn girl eventually won the final in this test in 0:06.6.

Tuskegee's 30 points which gave it the team honors doubled the score of the runner-up Eastern women's A. C. of New York.

In addition to the Misses Hynes, Felmeth and Isaacson, other champions and their titles included:

Fanny Vitale of the Park Central A. C., New York, 200 meters; Betsy Jochum, Cincinnati, baseball throw; Marie Cotrell, New York, 80 meters. These were half of the titles that changed hands. The other three were the 100-meter won by Miss Hynes and the shot put and discus captured by Miss Felmeth.

Toronto Star Injured.

Roxy Atkins of Toronto, Canada, who was expected to be one of the outstanding performers in the meet, twisted an ankle in the first heat of the hurdles which forced her to withdraw.

The final team point totals were:

Tuskegee Institute, 30; Eastern women's A. C. of New York, 15; German-American A. C. of New York, 12½; Park Central A. C. of New York, 12; Dvorak Park A. C. of Chicago, 12; Polish National Alliance of Chicago, 7; Long Island University A. C. 7; Boston Swimming Association, 7; Mercury A. C. of New York, 6; McDonnell A. C. of Cleveland, 4; Brockton (Mass.) Girls' A. C. 2½; Crystal City A. C. of St. Louis, 1.

Three girls representing the Crystal City A. C. of St. Louis found themselves up against seasoned competition in the national meet and managed to score but one point amongst them.

Beulah Clark Gets Points.

Beulah Clark scored the lone point for the St. Louis group when she tied for third in the high jump, leaping five feet with Frances Sabcal of Cleveland and Mildred Kosick of Chicago. Miss Clark won a coin toss for the third place medal. She also entered the broad jump but withdrew after one try of 11 feet 9 inches.

Seventeen-year-old Thelma Lalmonier won one trial heat in the 50-meter event with a seven second dash but neither she or Mary Brady, the third in the St. Louis group, placed in the final which Claire Isaacson of Brooklyn, N. Y. won in the record time of 0:06.6.

"Of course, I'm disappointed in not making a better showing," said Miss Lalmonier, appearing in competition for only the third time. "But I'm going to keep on training and maybe I'll do something next year."

It was the first experience in national competition for both Miss Lalmonier and Miss Clark.

FIELD OF 35 FOR MIDGET-RACE CARD

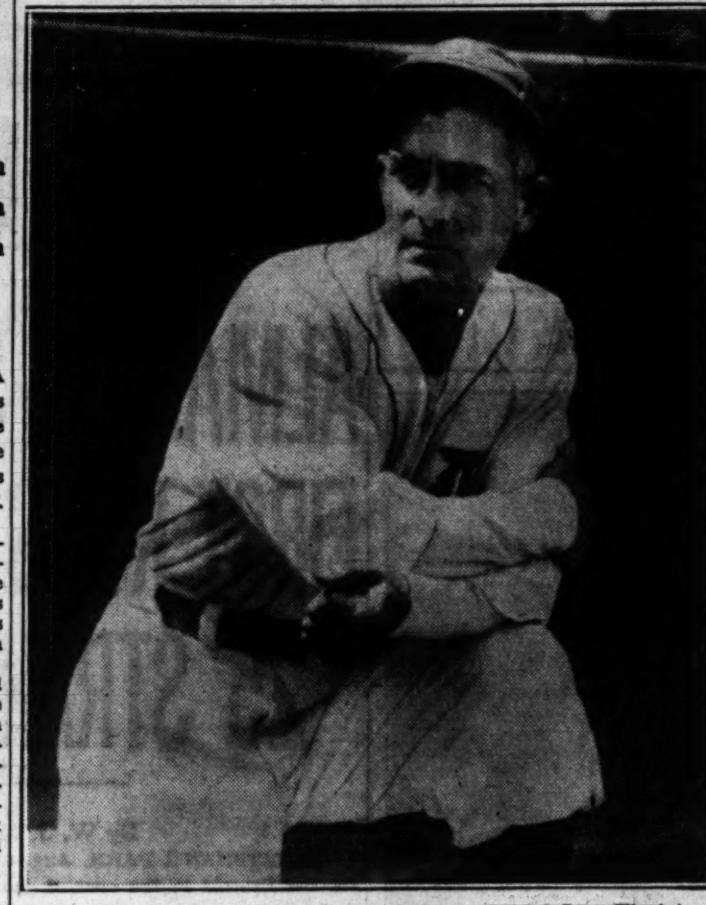
Promoter Earl Reflow, who returned yesterday from a tour of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast racing centers, announced today that a record number of 35 cars will compete in the 12 races on his midget auto racing program tomorrow night at Walsh Memorial Stadium.

Harry MacQuinn, Ted Duncan, Jimmy Snyder, Andy Guthrie, Wally Zale, Emil Andrus, Pete Neilson, Johnny Sawyer, Marshall Lewis, Ben Cheneet, Mack McCoy, Johnny and Frankie Roger and Lou Walker are some of the entrants.

MacQuinn, leader in the local point standings, and Duncan, conqueror of MacQuinn last week, have been selected to wear the St. Louis colors in the Midwest championship team races.

Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee are still holding eliminations and the members of their teams will not be known until after the final trial spins tonight.

Old-Timer in New Role



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Del Baker, veteran coach of the Detroit club, who Saturday was named manager to succeed Mickey Cochrane. Baker made his debut as a leader yesterday and the Tigers won from the Red Sox, 7 to 3.

Cochrane Wants to Return to Big Leagues but Not as a Manager

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—Mickey Cochrane, deposed manager of the Detroit Tigers and a great catcher until he suffered a triple fracture of the skull in 1927, kept his chin up as usual today and prepared to leave with his family tomorrow for a vacation on a Wyoming ranch, as the sparkplugs of the last great Philadelphia team.

He remained game to the core as he drove the Detroit team to two successive pennants in his first filing as a manager. He kept going after a severe nervous ailment in 1938 and after his playing career was ended in the spring of 1937 when he was felled by a pitched ball in Yankee Stadium.

Double.
First round—Verona Lindemann defeated Gloria Thompson, 6-2; Mrs. Elsie Johnson defeated Ruth Bunn, 6-1; Mrs. Seina Johnson defeated Jane Fitzgerald, 6-1, 6-3.

Second round—Dorothy Neumann defeated Mrs. Ruth Cain, 6-3, 6-0; Mrs. Clara Rieser won from Jane Dierberger by default, 6-0; Mrs. Mary Feltz defeated Reitner, 6-1, 6-0; Dorothy Doerr defeated Mary J. Daube, 6-2, 6-3; Mrs. Helen Johnson defeated Mrs. Charlotte Mayer, 6-2, 6-3.

Third round—Mrs. Feltz and Blodgett defeated Parks and Branding, 6-0, 6-2; Goldstein and Saab defeated Cain and Newmann, 6-2, 6-1; Bonnard and Bell defeated Parks and Branding, 6-0, 6-2; Wadsworth and Kraenzly defeated Lowndes and Lachman.

Quarterfinal round—Boulanger and Cousins defeated Pickert and Frobart, 6-2, 6-3; Heede and Doerr defeated Rieser and Reitner, 6-1, 6-4.

Yankees.
First round—Mrs. Feltz and Mrs. Lillian Mertz reached the final round of the women's singles event. Mrs. Feltz defeated Parks, 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. Doerr defeated Mrs. Rieser, 6-2, 6-1.

Second round—Mrs. Feltz and Mrs. Lillian Mertz reached the final round of the women's singles event by defeating Herbert Patton, Jr., 6-1, 6-1. R. H. Godfrey scored an upset when he defeated John Green, 6-2, 6-1.

Third round—Herbert Patton, Jr., defeated Charles Craig, 6-2, 6-3; Mrs. Feltz defeated Mrs. Rieser, 6-2, 6-1; James Prosser advanced to the final, eliminating Lester Klein, 6-2, 6-1.

WESTBROOKHURST CLUB.
Richard Rosebrook, title favorite, won the 100-meter dash in 10.4, with Clyde Jeffrey of Englewood second and the German Steinmetz third.

First round—Herbert Patton, Jr., defeated Art Tilden, 8-0, 8-2; Dr. Fries defeated Leo Moule, 6-2, 6-3; Jack Shire defeated Leo Herman, 6-2, 6-3.

Second round—Dick Rosebrook defeated Herbert Patton, Jr., 6-5, 6-1; Dr. Fries defeated Art Tilden, 6-2, 6-0; Dr. Fries defeated Leo Moule, 6-2, 6-3; Jack Shire defeated Leo Herman, 6-2, 6-3.

Third round—Dick Rosebrook and Jack Shine won their quarterfinal matches in the Carrollton Park Tennis Club's singles competition. The women's singles was held between a Springfield, Illinois, and a local player.

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K MEET



Continued From Page One.

resulted in Owner Phil Ball taking an unbelievable financial licking.

One year a division of the American Leagues' surplus cut down his losses by about \$70,000; otherwise from 1926 on the club's exchequer lost one hundred grand annually. It would not be surprising to learn that the club's gross losses figure close to a million dollars.

ALL THIS TIME the visiting teams likewise have taken a licking. Paid attendances of 500 or so, at 35 cents a head, will hardly pay corned beef and cabbage for the outfit.

You can't wonder that the visiting moguls are worried. But they have been worried before. Conie Mack, grand character that he is, probably said things said about him during that period when his team finished last for eight successive years and did not climb back into the pennant stratosphere for 15 years.

But Connie has a background, in his day he and his club have helped pour money into the treasuries of all American League rivals. He has won many pennants and several world titles. Club owners soft pede when Connie's teams are down and fans stay at home.

But the Browns, with a background of no pennants in 37 campaigns, can only expect the worse. Just what that is we can't guess. We hope it's nothing more than hard words of which, as said above, we are hearing plenty.

More About Baseball Figures.

THE WEEK'S UNOFFICIAL averages still leave us more or less impressed with the futility of trying to classify a team by statistics. We'll have to drag in those Browns for an example. The Browns, please note, are still at the top of the team fielding percentages for the season.

We have been hearing about this great fielding team all season. But either fielding doesn't matter much, or the statistics can be challenged. Perhaps it would be better to say that their face value is not what it seems.

For instance: The Browns, in leading the defensive statistics for 102 games of the season, had handled a total of 3406 chances, with the fewest errors in the league.

But of course one way not to make an error is not to get too close to the ball. We say this because the Browns have not handled the chances that other teams' figures show. For example, the Yankees' defense has handled 3681 chances and the Detroit Club 3764. The White Sox, which played nine fewer games than the Brown, still had handled more chances by 120.

The New York Giants, in 96 games, handled 563 more chances in seven fewer contests than the Browns!

With the Browns' pitching notoriously bad you'd think the St. Louisans would have MORE, rather than fewer balls hit at them. The inference seems to be that Gabby Street's men for the most part, are not able or willing to extend themselves further.

When it comes to baseball, figures may speak for themselves, but they don't always tell the whole truth.

That Bonus Is Won.

BILL McKECHNIE will enter the \$30,000 class of money-earning managers this year, that's certain. A few days ago Bill was within 14,000 of the total paid attendance stipulated by the Cincinnati club as the figure at which William would receive a \$5000 bonus above his \$25,000 contract pay.

One night game will wipe out the deficit and put McKechnie ahead. And has William earned it! He took a tall-end club and made a pennant contender of it. Today it was tied with Chicago for third place.

Far stranger things have happened than that the last place Reds of 1937 should, with some reinforcements, win the 1938 pennant.

And here again there is ground for hope for the Browns. What the Reds are doing, the Browns may do, if their farm system bears the same fruits as the Redlanders'. That is to say the farm, plus Mr. Crosley's pocketbook.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Thistledown.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, four and up, six furlongs: 1-Miss Nadi, 105; 2-Wife, 105; 3-Todyland, 112; 4-Money, 112; 5-Grandma, 112; 6-Spider, 107; 7-Royal Link, 113; 8-Edith Walker, 106; 9-(substitute) 106; 10-Edith Walker, 106; 11-(substitute) 106; 12-Target, 101; 13-Mister Nadi, 101; 14-(substitute) 101; 15-(substitute) 101; 16-(substitute) 101; 17-(substitute) 101; 18-(substitute) 101; 19-(substitute) 101; 20-(substitute) 101; 21-(substitute) 101; 22-(substitute) 101; 23-(substitute) 101; 24-(substitute) 101; 25-(substitute) 101; 26-(substitute) 101; 27-(substitute) 101; 28-(substitute) 101; 29-(substitute) 101; 30-(substitute) 101; 31-(substitute) 101; 32-(substitute) 101; 33-(substitute) 101; 34-(substitute) 101; 35-(substitute) 101; 36-(substitute) 101; 37-(substitute) 101; 38-(substitute) 101; 39-(substitute) 101; 40-(substitute) 101; 41-(substitute) 101; 42-(substitute) 101; 43-(substitute) 101; 44-(substitute) 101; 45-(substitute) 101; 46-(substitute) 101; 47-(substitute) 101; 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MOTIVE SOUGHT FOR MURDER OF DAIRY DRIVER

Raymond Foley, 23, Found Shot to Death in Street, His Truck Nine Blocks Away, Motor Running.

EMPTY CARTRIDGES NEAR THE BODY

Police Question Acquaintances of Man and Search Neighborhood for Witnesses to Killing.

Search for a motive for the mysterious murder of Raymond Foley, milk deliveryman, whose body was found early yesterday in Maffitt avenue near Kingshighway, with a bullet wound through the head, was continued today by detectives who questioned numerous acquaintances of the man and undertook a canvass of the neighborhood for eye-witnesses.

Those investigating the case are convinced that the 23-year-old victim was shot at the place where his body was found at 3:07 a.m. Two discharged .32-caliber automatic pistol cartridges and a broken milk bottle were found near the body, which lay close to the north curb of Maffitt about 100 feet west of Kingshighway.

A milk truck of the Highland Dairy Co. which Foley had been driving, was found an hour later, its engine running, in front of 5104 Easton avenue, nine blocks away. Foley had made his deliveries over to the part of his route where his body was found.

Detectives discarded a robbery theory. Foley's pockets contained 47 cents and he wore a signet ring.

Passersby Find Body.

Foley's body was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Adams, 5228 Terry avenue, as they drove along Maffitt avenue. Adams, thinking the man he saw in the street had been struck by an automobile, got out of his machine and investigated. He then drove to a filling station at Kingshighway and Maffitt, told the attendant, Harold Hoffman, what he had found and called police.

Meanwhile, four young men loitering at the filling station, went to the scene and recognized the body as that of Foley, with whom they were casually acquainted. They were William McShane, 4661 Maffitt; Emmett Connors, 5619A Maple avenue; Charles K. Stegall, 1020 Oakview place, and John Stephen, 4800 Cupples place. Another acquaintance, Kenneth Sullivan, 4969 Highland avenue, was attracted by the group and took the body to De Paul Hospital.

At the Morgue, an examination showed Foley had been struck by a bullet which entered behind the right ear and emerged through the back of the head.

Several Heard Shots.

Members of the group which had been in the filling station said they had heard one shot about 3 a.m. and had remarked about it. Joseph Uhl, 5029 Maffitt, told police he heard two shots at that time and from his window saw a black Ford sedan of 1937 or 1938 model drive rapidly west in Maffitt.

Tracing Foley's movements Saturday, detective learned he had called on Miss Constance Boklen, his fiancee, 4864 St. Louis avenue. She said she and Foley had been childhood sweethearts and that they had discussed their plans to marry this fall, until 8 p.m., when he went to his home for a nap before going to work. He offered her the use of his automobile for the evening, which she declined. She said Foley had been in no trouble and that she knew of no enemies.

Foley's automobile was left at the Highland company's lot at 4321 Chouteau when he took his milk truck out at 1 a.m. Company officers said he was one of their best delivery men and had one of its most profitable routes.

Member of Union.

Before his employment two years ago as a milk deliveryman, Foley had been a chauffeur for Justice of the Peace James A. Burke, member of the Democratic City Committee from the Twenty-second Ward and secretary of Local 603, Milk Wagon Drivers' and Inside Dairy Employees' Union. Burke lives at 4924 Terry avenue.

Burke and other union officers said Foley was a member of the union and was well liked by his fellow workers. Other friends said he was of a peaceful disposition, except when drinking, and that since he began to make plans for being married more than a year ago, he had been temperate.

Two brothers with whom Foley had fought two years ago, were questioned but released when they offered alibis and described the fight as "a couple of socks on the jaw" which soon were forgotten about.

Foley, a foreman at the police garage, reported that he heard an exchange of words early Sunday in an alley at the side of his home at 5120 Minerva avenue, three blocks south of the place at which Foley's truck was found and 12 blocks from where the body was found.

Foley said he heard two trucks in the alley, one of which he identified.

Murder Victim



13 INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN COUNTY

Five in Serious Condition, Seven in One Car Hurt When It Turns Over.

Thirteen persons were injured, five seriously, in five automobile accidents in St. Louis County yesterday and last night. Five of the injured were children.

One collision, which occurred at 1:30 a.m. on the new Highway 40 a quarter of a mile west of Olive Street road, resulted in injuries to seven occupants of one car, three of them children. The machine, driven by Louis Watkins, 5845A Highland avenue, sideswiped a car driven by Bernard Thornton, 5719A Page boulevard, and turned over in a ditch.

Watkins suffered a compound fracture of the left arm. Others injured were Watkins' wife, Clara, 2, cuts and bruises; their daughter, Carol Jean, 3 years old, skull injury; Wesley E. Sanderson, 2407A Cora avenue, broken left ankle; Mrs. Sanderson and their two children, Wesley Jr., 3, and Sandra, 2, cuts and bruises. They were taken to St. Louis County Hospital, where all but Watkins, Carol Jean and Wesley Sanderson Jr. were taken home after treatment.

Thornton and four persons in his car escaped injury. He told police he had been driving west in the right-hand lane of the four-lane highway and that the Watkins car, eastbound in the right-hand lane, swerved suddenly to the left and sideswiped Thornton's car.

In another accident at the same time, Miss Agnes Schuster, 5320 Ridge avenue, suffered fractures of the pelvis and spine when an automobile in which she was riding, driven by Gordon W. Young, 5917 Normandale avenue, Pine Lawn, crashed into a parked car in the 9400 block of St. Charles road. Miss Schuster was taken to County Hospital.

Young, who had been driving west, told police the automobile he had been driving without lights at a 45-degree angle, fading out, on the north side of the road. The driver of the parked car, Michael O'Malley of Baltimore and Wise avenues, Overland, later was arrested.

George Scheffing, about 60 years old, of Creve Coeur, suffered a skull injury when struck by an automobile late last night on Olive Street road near his home. The driver, Melvin Jacaty, 320 North Central avenue, said Scheffing stepped suddenly into the path of the machine. Scheffing was taken to County Hospital.

Mr. Minnie Oster, 3212 Midway avenue, Overland, and her two sons, Donald, 3, and Richard, 5, suffered cuts and bruises when they were knocked down by a machine in the 9800 block of St. Charles road at 2:40 p.m. The driver, John D. Erwin, 8700 North avenue, St. John's Station, told police he swerved sharply to avoid hitting the pedestrian, but his right rear fender struck them. The three were treated at County Hospital.

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1000-POUND SAFE STOLEN
FROM SECOND-STORY OFFICE
Burglars Carry Strong Box Down
Elevator and Away in Company's Truck.
A 1000-pound safe was stolen yesterday from the second-floor office of the New Empire Bottling Co., 2011 Gravois avenue, by burglars who carried it down a freight elevator and took it away in one of the company's trucks.

The truck was recovered later in an alley at the rear of 2716 South Eighteenth street, but the safe was not found. James E. Rizzetti, owner of the safe, said the safe contained checks and papers of value only to the company, and no money. The burglar gained entrance to the place by drilling a hole in a rear door and reaching inside to unfasten the company's trucks.

The robbery was discovered by Sergt. John Buck and Patrolman Russell Black, who saw two men at the rear of the bottling plant. Both fled, one dropping a package containing a punch bar and a brace and bit as he ran. The other man, who was captured, denied knowledge of the theft. Police said the would request a warrant to charging him with larceny.

NAMED TO BAR COMMITTEE
Alfred H. Kertz and Frank Johnson Appointed by Court.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.—The Supreme Court named two new members of the Bar Committee to the Thirteenth Judicial District to day.

Alfred H. Kertz, Clayton, was designated Chairman to succeed Walter Wehrle and Frank Johnson was appointed to succeed L. John Weber.

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Let us provide you with attractive literature on
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Mrs. Chandler's View.
Mrs. Chandler in an interview ascribed her husband's defeat to what she said was Federal money spent in Kentucky last Saturday. "Happy's defeat was caused by the \$200,000 to \$300,000 of Federal funds spent or promised in the campaign," she said.

Some returns were received from all counties except Breathitt. Breathitt delayed tabulation because of killing at Jackson Thursday involving election officials.

The Governor in his telegram to Barkley said:

"President Roosevelt said he deserved your return and a majority of Kentucky Democrats agreed to return you. I bow to the will of the majority of my fellow citizens. I have no excuses, alibis or regrets."

Barkley Leads in Seven.
Senator Barkley was leading in seven of the nine congressional districts, including the first, his home, and the sixth, the Governor's home.

Chandler carried the fifth, northern Kentucky, and was leading in the fourth, south central Kentucky. In the Republican primary John P. Haswell of Hardinsburg on the basis of unofficial returns from 1339 precincts was far ahead of his four opponents in the race for the senatorial nomination. Haswell, backed by the State G. O. P. organization, had 9452 votes to 2275 for his nearest opponent, Andrew O. Ritchie.

Known of No Coercion.
At his home in Paducah last night Barkley predicted his majority would be "between 60,000 and 70,000." At the same time he told reporters he knew of "no coercion" of Federal employees to vote for him. The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee charged political use of public funds in the campaign, which it termed "deplorable."

"However," said Barkley, "I am not naive enough to suppose that most of them did not vote for me." Barkley said at Paducah he had received a telegram from Lieutenant-Governor Keen Johnson, a Chandler aid, congratulating him on his "remarkable victory." Chandler, however, remained silent.

The Democratic incumbents leading in congressional races were Emett O'Neal, Third District; Brent Spence, Fifth; Virgil Chapman, Sixth; A. J. May, Seventh, and Joe B. Bates, Eighth. The three unopposed incumbents, all Democrats, are Noble Gregory, First District; Beverly Vincent, Second, and Edward Crael, Fourth.

Robison Is Far Ahead.
John M. Robison, Republican Congressman, was far ahead in the Ninth District.

In the Republican senatorial contest Haswell was leading Andrew O. Ritchie, closest of four opponents, by 6959 votes on reports from 1272 precincts.

Barkley led in seven of the nine districts, including his own, the First, and Chandler's, the Sixth.

The majority leader's greatest leads were accumulated in the First and Second Districts in Western Kentucky and in the Seventh, coal mining area in Eastern Kentucky.

Louisville counting, which was slow, was expected to swell Barkley's total appreciably.

Poisoning Story Warrant.
Dr. J. W. Bryan, Louisville physician, who said Chandler's recent illness was due to poisoning, was served with an ordinance warrant charging violation of a city ordinance which requires a physician attending the victim of a gunshot wound or poisoning to report the case to the Chief of Police within

PART THREE

CHANDLER ADMITS DEFEAT AND WILL SUPPORT BARKLEY

**Senator Leads by 48,000
With Vote Complete in
103 of 120 Counties—
Governor Has No Alibi.**

WIFE SAYS FEDERAL MONEY BEAT HAPPY

**She Asserts \$250,000,000
in Government Funds
Were Spent or Promised
in Kentucky.**

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8.—Sen. Albert W. Barkley's lead climbed to 48,122 votes today over Gov. A. E. Chandler, who conceded his defeat as Kentucky resumed tabulation of figures from Saturday's Democratic senatorial primary.

Reports from 3774 of the State's 4113 precincts gave Barkley 251,768 to 203,646 for the Governor. Complete returns were received from 103 of the 120 counties in Kentucky.

In Jefferson (Louisville) County where the counting is always slow, Barkley had 14,247 votes to 4380 for Chandler in 198 of the county's 621 precincts.

Chandler in a congratulatory telegram to Senator Barkley pledged his "active support in the November election.

Mrs. Chandler's View.
Mrs. Chandler in an interview ascribed her husband's defeat to what she said was Federal money spent in Kentucky last Saturday. "Happy's defeat was caused by the \$200,000 to \$300,000 of Federal funds spent or promised in the campaign," she said.

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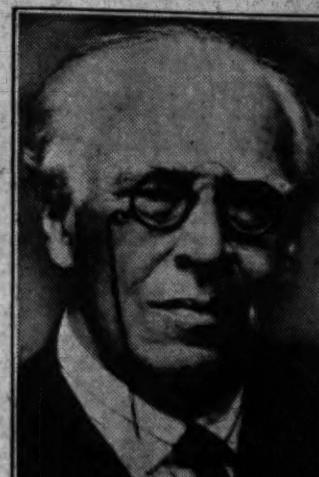
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Russian Producer Dies



KONSTANTIN SERGEIVITCH STANISLAVSKY.

FOUNDER OF MOSCOW ART THEATER DIES

Konstantin Stanislavsky, Actor and Producer, Succumbs at 75—Staged 50 Plays.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—Konstantin Sergeivitch Stanislavsky, founder of the Moscow Art Theater, died of heart disease yesterday. He was 75 years old.

He had been ill since June 15 when he collapsed while preparing for the staging of "Cartouche," a work of Moliere.

Stanislavsky, formerly was a wealthy manufacturer whose love of the theater led him from amateur theatricals to the position of world-renowned pioneer of the modern theater.

Actor, producer and teacher of actors, he struggled to introduce realism, truth and simplicity into acting—with such success that his technique influenced the stage of foreign countries as well as his own.

His first role was an impersonation of Winter in a tableau at the family's country house near Moscow where his parents built a private theater for the children.

He died as the art leader of the proletarian state. All Russia celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday last January.

In 1898 he collaborated with Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, later Lenin, in founding the Moscow Art Theater which opened a new era in Russian realistic art.

Gradually he evolved a theory of theatrical art—based on the aspiration to depict true life from the stage—which became known as "Stanislavsky's system."

The high commissioner and I have been in constant touch by telephone and dispatch but it has been invaluable to me to have this opportunity to have a conference with him and Gen. Haining for a complete exchange of information and to view the present situation in Palestine.

"We, in common with many others, are concerned to play our part in restoring peace to Palestine on a basis of justice to the two peoples whose home is there and that will be our constant endeavor during the times that lie ahead."

MacDonald flew over Galilee and Samaria, and visited Bethlehem and Solomon's Pool.

Rioting and assassinations continued as the British Colonial Secretary traveled about the country.

Six persons were killed and three injured in the week-end disorders. Among the dead were three British peace officers.

A commission headed by Sir John Woodhead has completed a first-hand study of Britain's partition plan and is on route back to England after months of meetings behind closed and guarded doors here. Sir John and his associates will meet with British Foreign Office officials in London Aug. 15.

British troops now are manning the Syrian frontier along Tegart's Wall in an effort to prevent gunrunning into Palestine.

Although the situation is calmer since the "bloody July" disorders, Palestine continues in the throes of trade paralysis and fear.

The court issued an alternative writ of mandamus, returnable in 30 days. After the return is filed the case will be docketed for argument before the court, probably during the September term.

The city administration in Kansas City heretofore has refused to collect the sales tax on the municipal water accounts. Smith said his department had estimated Kansas City owed approximately \$100,000 in such taxes. A suit has been filed, independent of the mandamus proceeding, to recover the back taxes.

Vaughan reported a long list of small contributions, and some of \$100 and more. The latter included the Bennett Clark Club, Kansas City, \$300; E. J. Coffey, St. Louis, \$150; Russell L. Dermont, \$250; S. W. Fordyce, St. Louis, \$250; Adrian W. Frazier, Vernon County, \$250; Albert F. Gerst, St. Louis, \$200; W. L. Igoe, St. Louis, \$400; Andrew Johnson, St. Louis, \$200; John L. Johnston, New York, \$500; Harry Scullin, St. Louis, \$250; Clay H. Stark, Louisville, \$500; Robert Z. Wells, St. Louis, \$200; David P. Wohl, St. Louis, \$200; H. L. Worman, St. Louis, \$200.

SPRINGFIELD STREET CHANGES

"Bottle Necks" to Be Eliminated in \$4,000,000 Improvement Program Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 8.—A \$4,000,000 street improvement program, which will eliminate "bottle-neck" traffic hazards and make all parts of the city readily accessible by way of broad, through trafficways, has been worked out by the City Street Commissioners.

The entire program, which will extend over a period of more than a year, will be made with W.P.A. labor. This will save the property owners the cost of labor and cause them to pay for materials only. Repaving of St. Louis street, from the business district east, will be the first project undertaken.

CLARK'S PRIMARY CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES TOTAL \$13,400

Contributions of \$21,600 reported by Senator for Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Charles J. Vaughan, executive secretary of the Clark for Senator Campaign Committee in Missouri, reported contributions totaling \$21,687 and expenditures of \$13,491 in Senator Bennett Clark primary campaign.

Vaughan reported a long list of small contributions, and some of \$100 and more. The latter included the Bennett Clark Club, Kansas City, \$300; E. J. Coffey, St. Louis, \$150; Russell L. Dermont, \$250; S. W. Fordyce, St. Louis, \$250; Adrian W. Frazier, Vernon County, \$250; Albert F. Gerst, St. Louis, \$200; W. L. Igoe, St. Louis, \$400; Andrew Johnson, St. Louis, \$200; John L. Johnston, New York, \$500; Harry Scullin, St. Louis, \$250; Clay H. Stark, Louisville, \$500; Robert Z. Wells, St. Louis, \$200; David P. Wohl, St. Louis, \$200; H. L. Worman, St. Louis, \$200.

Springfield Street Changes

Two hours. He was summoned to appear in Ordinance Court, which meets Thursday.

Police Chief John Malley, criticized by the City Civil Service Board for terming Bryan's diagnosis "a political bedtime story," said issuance of the warrant had been delayed until after the primary.

Poisoning Story Warrant.
Dr. J. W. Bryan, Louisville physician, who said Chandler's recent illness was due to poisoning, was served with an ordinance warrant charging violation of a city ordinance which requires a physician attending the victim of a gunshot wound or poisoning to report the case to the Chief of Police within

MORE BOMBINGS IN PALESTINE, ONE KILLED, 8 HURT

Casualties Occur in Explosions at Vegetable Market in Tiberias—Second Blast in Same Town.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 8.—An Arab was killed and eight persons were wounded today by a bomb which exploded in a vegetable market in Tiberias, on the shore of the Sea of Galilee.

A second bomb exploded near Peace street but there were no casualties.

A curfew was ordered in Tiberias as a result of the incidents.

Malcolm MacDonald's Visit.

Malcolm MacDonald, British Colonial Secretary, paid a secret two-day visit to Palestine, authorities disclosed after his departure yesterday.

The young secretary arrived by air Saturday to confer with officials on general security measures, but strict secrecy was observed to protect him while he was here.

Unrecognized, he mingled with Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem's old city and flew on an inspection tour over a large area where Jews and Arabs are in a virtual guerrilla war footing.

Officials declared MacDonald's visit had no political motive and that Britain still adhered to its partition policy toward which both Jews and Arabs are hostile.

Both claim the Holy Land as their own and are opposed to Britain's plan to divide it into three separate areas—a Jewish state, an Arab state and territories to remain under British mandate.

More than 200 persons have been killed and 500 injured since their smoldering enmity flared into new violence July 5.

MacDonald conferred with Sir Harold Alfred MacMichael, high commissioner of Trans-Jordan and commander-in-chief of Palestine, and Gen. Robert Haining, commander of British troops posted throughout the Holy Land to suppress the disorders.

He spoke also to other senior British officers but it was not known whether he saw any Arab or Jewish leaders.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Reply to the Mayor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MAYOR DICKMANN, in your paper of Aug. 4, made the following statement: "While these Republicans were voting in the Democratic primary, many of them took occasion to embarrass this administration by voting for Priest against Dwyer."

This is a glittering generality. How could Mr. Priest and his organization in any way embarrass Mayor Dickmann or his policies? They do not come in conflict with any department of the City Hall. They are all Democrats and their efficiency has been attested by the bench and bar by the press and proletariat, and by national organizations after an exhaustive examination. That is embarrassing to Mayor Dickmann? Many of these Democrats were discharged by Mayor Dickmann in violation of the City Charter, in violation of the State statutes against oppression in office, and for the sole reason that they did not vote the way he demanded that they vote. That is Hitlerism. That is, Pendergastism. That is dictatorship gone mad.

Mayor Dickmann has split his party wide open. That sort of leadership is entirely too costly for the Democratic party's best interests.

A PLAIN DEMOCRAT.

From Judge Baron.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I TAKE this opportunity to express to you my sincerest thanks and appreciation for the generous advocacy of my candidacy for renomination as Judge of the Circuit Court.

Your fight for clean government and an independent judiciary, while not entirely successful, proves that you stand ever alert to attack evil in government. You are mindful indeed of the adage, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and that you are a vigilant servant of the people is certainly unchallenged.

M. G. BARON,
Judge of the Circuit Court.

Comment on Ford Decision.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AFTER reading Perry Johnson's letter commenting on the decision of T. Ford E. Dudley, in the case of the Ford company and the CIO, giving the CIO the right of collective bargaining, I would like to say the following:

Why should one man, even if he is appointed by the N. L. R. B., tell the Ford Motor Co. and 700 men what they should do? The Liberty Legion union is what I call a real union. It has a good set of real by-laws and also sick benefit insurance covering every man who belongs to it, for small monthly dues.

What has the CIO got? It will never be the agent to achieve peace unless it revamps its whole structure and assumes responsibility. It immediately tries to force all non-members to join; threatens the men who refuse and makes life and work intolerable for all. Accidents occur constantly because the men do their unionizing on the job.

I feel that the Ford Motor Co. has proved to the world that it is made up of God-fearing and law-abiding citizens. The strike is evidence merely of the discontent and unrest of a small number of men. I think the men are so decided that they would ignore the decision because Ford has always paid a living wage without anyone's aid.

CHARLES FISCKO.

When Is Woman a Helpmeet?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DURING the World War, women's services were solicited as aid in a crisis. That crisis long ago ceased to exist, yet women are still being employed.

A vast host of women and girls are taking the places of men and boys. When the first pair was created, back yonder in the Garden of Eden, woman was to be a helpmeet, but is she a helpmeet when she is working and the man is walking the streets looking for work?

This condition is having its effect on the morale of the home. It touches the very vital of life. K. C. KIRGAN.

Sweetpea Watterson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THERE were giants in those days. Tom Wallace tells us in the Saturday Evening Post without seeming to say exactly whom he had in mind. He talks about a "Mr. Watterson" who, apparently, was devoted to the little woman and the kids and his pitcher of sweet milk. Only occasionally did he daily visit Col. Macaulay at the Chill Con Carne Club "and the money that passed was hardly enough to pay for the beer."

Cousin Tom, mind you, is not a debunker. He does not say "this legend business has gone far enough" and wade in with a broadax to annihilate. It is a plain and homely tale he tells in plain and simple words of quite a lot of what he saw and much of which he was around the Courier-Journal office, and at Col. Watterson's country place, and, worse luck, it all rings as true as the song of the faithful Ganymedes. Uncle George Hodge, but "Law! where's all the happiness we used to have before?"

LOUISVILLIAN.

SENATOR BARKLEY WINS.

With 3386 out of 4313 precincts accounted for, Senator Barkley has a lead of 35,265 over Gov. Chandler in Kentucky's fiercely fought Democratic senatorial primary. Since most of the missing precincts are in Louisville, where Barkley was supported by the powerful Brennan machine, his nomination by a margin of approximately 60,000 is indicated.

The outcome is a victory for Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal, though in what degree depends on the political bias or wishful thinking of the analysts. These range from Shackleford Miller of Louisville, Barkley's campaign manager, who shouted exultantly into the microphone, "As Kentucky goes, so goes the nation," to New Deal critics who argue that Chandler's display of strength spells doom for New Deal policies in 1940.

Perhaps the best way to get a perspective of what happened is to imagine that Chandler had won. In that event, there would have been no question of a smashing defeat for the President and a serious blow to his prestige. Every New Dealer from coast to coast would have proclaimed that the tide had turned, and that there would be a new order of things after the next general election.

And this view would be supported by the extraordinary way Mr. Roosevelt risked his political reputation for Barkley, from the date of the celebrated "Dear Alben" letter to his three talks for Barkley at Covington, Louisville and Bowling Green during his recent trip to California. It was an unprecedented display of presidential intervention in the cause of an individual in a Democratic primary.

The real story of the primary, of course, does not appear on the face of the returns. We refer to the orgy of State and Federal spending, on behalf of both candidates, that marked the battle for votes. Millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money in WPA grants and so on was used to affect the result. We refer also to the coercion of public employees, both State and Federal, which, while certainly not a new campaign tactic, was carried to a new high in intensity.

It is up to Senator Sheppard's committee, charged by Congress to look into improper election practices, to investigate the primary and to determine whether, or not Senator Barkley's seat should be challenged. That is the committee's duty, but its performance thus far, in sharp contrast to the brilliant record of previous Senate election committees, gives little hope that the details will ever be fully disclosed.

Gov. Chandler's decision to oppose Barkley was an exceedingly daring maneuver. For a quarter of a century, his opponent had served, first in the House and then in the Senate. Last spring, Barkley succeeded the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson as majority leader. Twice, in 1932 and 1936, he was chosen to make the keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention. Under ordinary circumstances, his renomination would have been assured.

Chandler refused to be swayed. His record as Governor, which earned him many friends, and his possession of an effectively energetic campaign technique, encouraged him to give Barkley the battle of his life. It is fair, we think, to say that, but for the President's help, Barkley would have been easily defeated.

Despite his long service and his post of administration spokesman in the Senate, Barkley is a man of small distinction and was poor clay for the President to work with. He is a typical party wheeler and self-confessed yes-man, an earnest and loyal follower of dominant party doctrine. In his keynote speeches, he proved himself to be just an old-fashioned tub thumper, an exponent of partisan baderdash. In the contest for majority leadership, Mr. Roosevelt had to use terrific pressure to put Barkley over, and then he won by only a single vote.

In any event, the New Deal has leaped the Kentucky hurdle, which may cause the President to try his hand at primary campaigning in Georgia and South Carolina.

MEXICO'S ANSWER.

Although the Mexican Government rejects this country's proposal to arbitrate the question of indemnity for United States citizens whose lands it has confiscated, it does propose two-party discussion of the issue. The door therefore is not closed to eventual amicable settlement. Mexico disclaims any requirement under international law to make compensation, but the note points out that it has never denied the obligation. International law is at a low ebb nowadays, but the dictates of common honesty, as well as the principles of this hemisphere's mutual good-neighbor policy, may be expected to bring a solution in the end. The Mexican note questions the validity of many of these claims, which creates all the more reason for the proposed discussion.

What has the CIO got? It will never be the agent to achieve peace unless it revamps its whole structure and assumes responsibility. It immediately tries to force all non-members to join; threatens the men who refuse and makes life and work intolerable for all. Accidents occur constantly because the men do their unionizing on the job.

What is the Ford Motor Co. has proved to the world that it is made up of God-fearing and law-abiding citizens. The strike is evidence merely of the discontent and unrest of a small number of men. I think the men are so decided that they would ignore the decision because Ford has always paid a living wage without anyone's aid.

CHARLES FISCKO.

When Is Woman a Helpmeet?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DURING the World War, women's services were solicited as aid in a crisis. That crisis long ago ceased to exist, yet women are still being employed.

A vast host of women and girls are taking the places of men and boys. When the first pair was created, back yonder in the Garden of Eden, woman was to be a helpmeet, but is she a helpmeet when she is working and the man is walking the streets looking for work?

This condition is having its effect on the morale of the home. It touches the very vital of life. K. C. KIRGAN.

Sweetpea Watterson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THERE were giants in those days. Tom Wallace tells us in the Saturday Evening Post without seeming to say exactly whom he had in mind. He talks about a "Mr. Watterson" who, apparently, was devoted to the little woman and the kids and his pitcher of sweet milk. Only occasionally did he daily visit Col. Macaulay at the Chill Con Carne Club "and the money that passed was hardly enough to pay for the beer."

Cousin Tom, mind you, is not a debunker. He does not say "this legend business has gone far enough" and wade in with a broadax to annihilate. It is a plain and homely tale he tells in plain and simple words of quite a lot of what he saw and much of which he was around the Courier-Journal office, and at Col. Watterson's country place, and, worse luck, it all rings as true as the song of the faithful Ganymedes. Uncle George Hodge, but "Law! where's all the happiness we used to have before?"

LOUISVILLIAN.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938.

TECHNIQUE OF VOTE COERCION.

Just how is it accomplished—this thing of warring political factions voting State or Federal employees like automats and levying on their wages as if they were subject to a lawful lien?

This question can be answered by citing two items of evidence unearthed by agents of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee in their investigation of Tennessee's "gutter politics" primary, in which Gov. Gordon Browning's State machine was ranged against the Crump-Federal machine.

Rhoden Cliff, Deputy State WPA Administrator, was found in the campaign headquarters of the Crump-Federal faction in Nashville and asked if it were true that WPA workers were being lined up for that ticket and called on to contribute to the campaign fund out of the relief wages. "A man would be a fool not to know who his friends are," was Cliff's reply, strangely reminiscent of some of the statements of Harry Hopkins and Aubrey Williams. But he declared investigators had found nothing wrong with the State WPA.

More tangible evidence was given by Miss Hallie Hooper, clerk in the Internal Revenue Department. She said a Nashville lawyer called her to his office and told her that department employees were expected to contribute 20 per cent of a month's pay to the campaign fund. "Sixteen of us refused to pay and were discharged," she said.

On the Governor's side, the State Cabinet met and decided to call on all State employees to contribute 10 per cent of their pay for three months. The evidence is that those who didn't were dismissed.

These are only a few items from a mass of evidence that was accumulated in Tennessee. It probably is no worse than the situation in Kentucky and perhaps other states.

Adoption of state civil service would largely prevent such abuses as to state employees. Similarly, an extension and strengthening of the Federal civil service would help at that end. But as for the WPA, there is only one thing that will stop abuses. That is for the President to give orders for it to be taken out of politics and kept out.

Mr. Hopkins has shown he cannot be relied upon to clean up the situation unless strong pressure is brought upon him from above. Nor can the administration be depended upon to rise to the occasion unless public opinion, aroused to the danger of such widespread perversion of the ballot, demands it.

ONE WAY TO HANDLE WIRE-TAPPING.

The convention engaged in framing a new Constitution for the State of New York has reached an interesting solution of the wire-tapping issue—a problem which Congress explored during the last session without results. The new Constitution will allow evidence gained in this manner to be used in criminal proceedings, but provides that it must be obtained according to regulations which forbid a general invasion of the citizen's privacy.

Adopted upon the recommendation of Thomas E. Dewey, New York City's crusading District Attorney, the clause in question permits the interception of wire messages with the proviso that "ex parte orders or warrants for wire-tapping shall issue only upon oath or affirmation that there is reasonable ground to believe that evidence of crime may thus be obtained"

This puts wire-tapping on a basis similar to that on which officers may search a man's home. It affords the citizen a reasonable guarantee of privacy without depriving law officers of an important device for apprehending criminals.

The Supreme Court ruled last December that the Communications Act bars the use in Federal courts of evidence obtained by wire-tapping. Immediately a bill was introduced in Congress to modify this section of the Communications Act, but it died in conference during the closing hours of the session. New York's new provision may suggest a pattern for Congress to follow.

SENATOR LEWIS CLARIFIES.

Those reporters misunderstood Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois when they sent out word the other day that he would retire in 1940. An amended version of what was said has been submitted by the Senator. It neither refutes nor confirms anything. What the elegantissimo of our elder statesmen may or may not do about his withdrawal from public life is on the always crowded knees of the gods.

That chat with the reporters was the light, effervescent small talk of an idle hour. The subject matter, if it could be called such, was a sort of homely. The Senator bemusedly sauntered along Pennsylvania avenue, that Appian Way of our Federal fadism. Washington was the text of the discourse—Washington, its pomp, its pageantry, its power. To many who drink of it, that wine of Washington is an Olympian vintage. Its hosts of marble are as the Alexandrian splendors of the pagan world. Its spacious halls are the fulfillment of that dream of Carcassonne which the French peasant never saw.

Just so, one fancies, the Athenians adored their own violet-crowned city in that far-off golden age. And Washington, like Athens, ostracizes many an Aristides. Occasionally a philosopher appears in Washington, belated kin, perhaps, to Epictetus or Lucian, who finds the glitter so much brummagem, the fawning of supplicants a meretricious deference and, suddenly wearying of it, bids it an abrupt, voluntary good-bye.

Thus the soliloquy rambled vaguely on. But among the listening gentlemen of the press was a suspicious scribe who detected, or thought he did, a purpose in the dapper-dandy's meditations. He recalled, too, something the Senator had said, in similar vein, a year or two ago to Gov. Horner. In the mathematics of his imagination, the reporter hastily added up his numerals and arrived at the astounding result that James Hamilton Lewis would presently kick the dust of Washington off his hundred pairs of boots, shoes, slippers and moccasins.

That reporter was wrong. Here are the remembered words of the Senator as printed in the Chicago Daily News:

What he said, he said, was: that he had said, before, that he would retire this way, if he retires, and if he is still of the opinion in 1940 that he wants to retire.

In the circumstances, one man's guess, we should say, is as good as another's.



"DEAR ALBEN."

Mr. Roosevelt's Third-Term Strategy

President's refusal to say whether he will run again may be a shrewd move to bolster his position as party leader and head off second-term revolt, says Iowa newspaper:

calls tradition against third administration a "profession of faith in democracy":

can conceive of no situation so calamitous that the precedent would lose its meaning.

From the Des Moines Register.

It does not strike us as particularly amazing that at this stage there should be a great deal of loose talk about a presidential third term. We have had that occasionally in other presidential second terms. It is not at all difficult to explain politically why a President still has a "program" to which, during the subsequent two years, he wishes to give substance.

We are not saying here that the candidacy of Franklin Roosevelt in 1940 is simply a ridiculous thought, unworthy of attention. The President, we repeat, is a human being. Precedents do not worry him overmuch. He is also something of a crusader, and finds moral justification for even drastic digressions from accepted methods, sometimes.

Of course, it is the flattering thing for Secretaries Ickes and Mr. Hopkins and certain Senators to hint vaguely at their willingness to support President Roosevelt again in 1940. Mr. Roosevelt could easily be saying to himself, "The boys know I won't be running and they don't altogether mean it anyway, but I like it." The President, after all, is human.

Back in 1928, after President Coolidge's famous "I do not choose to run" statement, Senator La Follette introduced a resolution in Congress condemning as "unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions" any departure from the two-term tradition. The resolution was adopted in the Senate by a 55-to-26 vote. Senator Barkley was one of the resolution's supporters. So was Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, and Senator Wagner, and McKellar, and Pittman and Sheppard, etc.

To reverse themselves on so strong a statement now would be so awkward as to seem very unlikely. We presume that even "Dear Alben" Barkley's tongue was tickled well in the cheek when he remarked that he had keynoted a President into the White House twice—"and I might even do it again." This is ambiguous enough for an easy "out."

However, much to do is made about Mr. Roosevelt's recent trip across the country, on the suspicion that he is "testing his popularity" in contemplation of his 1940 candidacy. This is, of course, rather early for that.

The more simple and obvious explanation is that James Hamilton Lewis would presently kick the dust of Washington off his hundred pairs of boots, shoes, slippers and moccasins.

Some 14,000 blood tests have been given during the year the law has been in effect. It is encouraging to note that, while other states are just beginning to be concerned about the prevalence of syphilis, Wisconsin has already passed the worry stage. Only 98 cases of syphilis were discovered in 1940. This is due at least in part to Wisconsin's early program for free testing by the State, and to the educational drive.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPmann

The Britons Sit in Judgment

WENT to England having been told by all sorts of men that we are supposed to hear things at first hand that the British ruling class had made up its mind to give Hitler a free hand for the conquest of Central and Eastern Europe and to give Mussolini and Hitler a victory in Spain.

This view is, I understand, the held by many official observers. Much evidence can be adduced in support of it, for example, the private but outspoken remarks of highly placed members of the British Government after the resignation of Capt. Anthony Eden.

It is supported also by argument. Thus it is said that Hitler in his book "Mein Kampf" declares that Germany must not again go to war with Britain, and that, therefore, by letting him satisfy his ambitions in Eastern Europe, the Empire can be made secure.

It is said that the British ruling class believe that another war would destroy it, and that it must concede anything in Europe, except of course Belgium, in order to preclude Hitler's ultimate purposes.

They are studying Hitler as they studied Napoleon and they have not at the present time fully completed their study. But if I am any judge of opinion, I would say that they have reached a point in their studies where, though they will still give him the benefit of every doubt, the margin of their doubt is getting very thin.

There is something left, but not nearly so much as there was, to which Hitler can still appeal in order to convince them that there is room in the same world both for the British civilization and the Nazi philosophy.

We are so used to seeing the fate of nations decided by the arbitrary impulses of a single man that we have almost forgotten what happens when a free people goes through the agonizing process of making up its mind. Agonizing process is now under way in Britain, and it is likely to prove to be the most momentous occurrence in modern history. For when a Hitler continues to force upon the British the conviction that they cannot negotiate with him and that they must live with him, he is courting up out of the depths of a reluctant but most tenacious people a force which is incalculable.

The temper of England today is ominous to any one who saw the British collect themselves in 1914 and sees again the signs appearing of their terrible anger when their profoundest moral convictions are completely outraged and fully aroused. It is ominous if the Nazis fail to understand this, and what Hitler needs to send to London is not an agent who knows what he thinks, but some one who is capable of making him comprehend the process by which the British make up their minds as to what they think.

They know it. There is no doubt whatever that they know it. To suppose that they do not know it is to mistake dinner table conversation, the correct and conventional phrases of diplomacy and the immensely discreet language of their great newspapers for the real thoughts of the men who will in the end decide Britain's destiny.

For what the world thinks is the British attitude is something very

different: it is the British policy of the moment. And that policy is the ancient policy of an experienced ruling class beset by great dangers. It is the Fabian policy of delay, of avoiding and postponing the issue by every device, by delay not only for the sake of strengthening their army but of delay in the hope that negotiations might succeed, in the hope that it may be possible to make contact with the more moderate elements that still exist in Germany, or delay because the British do not stir themselves to a supreme effort until their own moral scruples are thoroughly satisfied.

The danger of misunderstanding

the British today lies in thinking

that their Fabian policy represents

their final and final policy.

Because they seek to avoid decisive

issues, they will never reach a decision.

The contrary is, I am sure, the truth.

This Fabian policy is not the expression of their final convictions about Europe; it is the experience in which their final convictions are being formed.

Therefore, however badly the

British think of the Nazi record inside Germany, they have refused to preclude Hitler's ultimate purposes.

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BITTER PARTY FIGHTS IN OHIO PRIMARY

Vote of 1,500,000 Expected
Tomorrow—Senators Investigating G. O. P. Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8.—A vote of nearly 1,500,000 is expected in Ohio tomorrow when Republican and Democratic primaries will nominate candidates for U. S. Senator, State officers and Congressmen.

Bitter contests developed between Robert A. Taft and Supreme Court Judge Arthur H. Day for the Republican senatorial nomination and between Gov. Martin L. Davey and former Lieutenant-Governor Charles Sawyer for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

There is a friendly race between U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley and former Gov. George White for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Bulkley has President Roosevelt's endorsement. Taft's and Day's campaign expenditures are being scrutinized by the Senate Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee. Day charged that Taft sought to "buy" the nomination through "treacherous campaign" expenditures.

Taft Denies Charge.

Taft, son of former President William Howard Taft, denied he had spent lavishly and asserted Day's "mud slinging" campaign tactics were tending to "ruin the party."

Taft opposed the present system of administering relief and compulsory crop limitation. Upward revisions in tariffs and stock and securities sales regulation were backed by Day, who opposed any changes in the Federal Court system.

Sawyer demanded a general "house cleaning" of the State administration. Gov. Davey also was faced with the threat of the State losing Federal old age pension funds because of alleged political activities. Eighteen Davey aids are under indictment on charges of obtaining campaign funds in violation of civil service laws.

Davey had defied the Social Security Board to find a "thin excuse" to cut off pension allotments. Sawyer reiterated that "here in Ohio we have the spectacle of \$1,000,000 being spent in an effort of one Democrat (Davey) to beat another."

Sawyer and Bulkley have been informed by Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Three New Deal Contests.

Three congressional races are strictly on New Deal issues. One is between Congressmen John McSweeney and Harold G. Mosier and former Congressman Stephen M. Young for two Congress-at-large nominations. Congressman John H. Deneen of Toledo and Arthur P. Lanneck of Columbus face opposition on a "100 per cent New Deal" platform.

Attorney-General John W. Bricker is unopposed for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Dispute in Arkansas Over Presidential Endorsement of Candidate.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 8.—A dispute over what constitutes a presidential endorsement developed between two senatorial candidates today on the eve of the Arkansas Democratic primary tomorrow.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway's headquarters said President Roosevelt favored her for renomination, but Representative John L. McClellan said the President had made no endorsement in the Arkansas campaign. J. Rosser Venable, third candidate for the nomination took no part in the controversy.

Basis of the Caraway contention was Mr. Roosevelt's reference to her as "a very old friend of mine" during an Arkansas stop on his July transcontinental tour.

"Arkansas will show the same degree of confidence in the President's endorsement of Mrs. Caraway that Oklahoma did by re-electing Senator Thomas and Kentucky in re-electing Senator Barkley," declared Oran J. Vaughan, Caraway campaign director.

McClellan charged, however, that "my opponent diligently sought presidential endorsement and on the eve of the election that hasn't been forthcoming."

He said he never had asked for Mr. Roosevelt's assistance in the campaign, adding that "I've tried to rise or fall on my own record and not by holding to the coat-tail of anyone else—even the President."

He reiterated that a Federal employee machine was managing Mrs. Caraway's campaign.

One Primary Ballot for Both Parties in Idaho.

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 8.—Idaho voters will try a new primary ballot this week in settling an intra-party dispute between a New Dealer and a self-styled conservative.

They have been asked to decide tomorrow whether they want a loyal follower of the New Deal Senator James P. Pope, or an independent Congressman D. Worth Clark, to fight it out with a Republican in the November elections for the Senate seat held by Pope.

Thus Republicans, if they choose, may take a decided hand in the Democratic squabble, although their leaders have advised them to vote for former State Senator Donald A. Callahan of Wallace, Frank H. Adams of Twin Falls or Walter

FRANKFURTER URGED FOR COURT BY NORRIS

Plea Made to President for Appointment as Successor to Justice Cardozo.

By the Associated Press.

WAUPACA, Wis., Aug. 8.—In an open letter to President Roosevelt, United States Senator George W. Norris (Independent), Nebraska, urged today the appointment of Felix Frankfurter, adviser to the President and a professor of law at Harvard, as Justice of the United States Supreme Court to succeed the late Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

Norris issued the statement from his summer home near here, to which he returned today with Mrs. Norris following a trip to Fond du Lac yesterday for medical attention after a chicken pox lodged in Mrs. Norris' throat. Mrs. Norris had recovered fully today.

"There is no man now in the public eye who so fully represents the philosophy of government of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, and his successor, Justice Cardozo, as does Frankfurter," Norris stated.

He added that appointment of Frankfurter was "an opportunity to perform one of the greatest services ever performed for the American people."

"Frankfurter was the confidential friend and adviser of these two great Justices (Holmes and Cardozo)," Norris said, "and always has been their admirer and partisan. The American people are beginning to appreciate the justice of the late Justice Holmes and admiring patriots have but mingled their tears at the bier of Justice Cardozo."

Other sources charge the Government with creating the trouble by expropriating the oil properties and thus disturbing general business so much that pure strings of both large and small business men were tightened. They cite as evidence decreases in the value of Mexican currency.

For years the peso was pegged at 3.6 to the United States dollar, but immediately after the expropriation it fell and is now around five to the dollar.

Undoubtedly the expropriation, causing an upheaval in one of the republic's major industries, resulted in more than a ripple of the economic seas. On the other hand, there had been earlier signs of an economic storm.

The Government had pegged the peso for months to give Mexican merchants a stable currency to pay for imports. The Central Bank of Mexico found its metal reserves diminished after expropriation to the extent which it considered unfeasible maintaining the peso at that rate and let it slide.

July Sales Discouraging.

July business reports gave a gloomy picture of conditions. Retail trade and wholesale business was sharply reduced in cities and towns outside the capital, a condition reflected quickly in Mexico City.

Manufacturing, particularly in the cotton textile, wool and rayon fields, continued to suffer from slackened demand, mounting stocks and labor troubles.

July automobile sales were 86 per cent lower than those of July, 1937.

Added to other factors was a decline in the lucrative tourist trade. Many foreigners were frightened away from the country the first half of this year by an abortive revolutionary attempt by the former General, Saturnino Cedillo, and a member of Milk Drivers Union, Local No. 603.

It said the launches with their chugging engines destroyed the charm of Xochimilco's canals, where for centuries Indians traveled the water-highways in flat-bottomed canoes and pirogues.

Xochimilco (pronounced so-chee-me-ko) alone retains the canals that once were the highways for a great area over which Mexico City and environs now spread. In early days the area was covered with lakes. Indians built their huts on reeds spiced together and covered with clay and earth. They were mobile estates which could be paddled about from one section to another. Some of the huts were on tracts of surprising dimensions, which boasted trees, gardens and fields.

When the lakes were drained, some canals were kept open for canoe travel, and today they are a great tourist attraction.

SCHOOL FOR WOMEN VOTERS

Will Teach How to Appraise Candidates.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Many women voters will go to school between now and election day to learn how to appraise candidates.

The National League of Women Voters announced today that local leagues would conduct the schools.

Miss Margarette M. Wells, president, suggested the teacher draw from the students examples of the "use of prejudices words" designed to arouse emotion and discourage thinking."

Some such words, she said, were "playing politics with human misery," "Roosevelt recession," "regimentation," "America's 60 families," and "party purge."

Husband Shoots Wife, Kills Self.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—A week's estrangement culminated yesterday in the death of Edward Metzger, 26 years old, and the serious wounding of his wife in the suburban Lake Forest home of her parents. Police Chief Frank Tiffany concluded Metzger shot his wife and then himself. Mrs. Metzger was found with two bullet wounds in her chest, gasping on a bed. Her husband lay dead on the floor.

MAN SHOT IN HEAD DIES

E. St. Louisian Found Wounded, With Revolver Beside Him.

Edgar Karsik, a W. P. A. worker, who was found with a bullet wound in the head yesterday at 7 a. m. in a shed at the rear of his home, 541A North Sixth Street, East St. Louis, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

He was found by neighbors, who reported hearing a shot at 3 a. m. There was a .38-caliber revolver beside him. Karsik, 50 years old, lived with a sister.

H. Anderson of Pocatello for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Pope, who never has opposed an administration measure, received a letter of praise from Secretary of State Hull for his support of the administration's repressive trade program. Postmaster-General Farley made it understood in a visit here that Pope was an administration favorite son.

Clark frequently has been on the other side of an administration fence and has promised to continue to use his own judgment.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY IN MEXICO DECLINE

Cardenas Lays Continued Slump to Firms Whose Oil Lands Were Taken.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 8.—A full-fledged economic depression is worrying Mexico, accord to usually accurate business barometers.

The causes are disputed, but Government expropriation of the foreign-owned oil industry and its attendant international complications, labor trouble and a drop in the tourist trade seriously are assigned.

Mexico admitted her economic troubles last week in a note to the United States refusing arbitration of American claims for expropriated farm lands and asserting that her economic situation did not permit indemnity payments to landowners.

Business slackened in January, 1938, but a more pronounced decline started after March 15 when properties of 17 American and British oil companies were taken over by the Government.

President Accuses Oil Firms.

President Lazaro Cardenas has accused the oil companies of causing the depression by withdrawing deposits from Mexican banks, forcing a tight credit situation and leading banks to call many industrial loans.

Other sources charge the Government with creating the trouble by expropriating the oil properties and thus disturbing general business so much that pure strings of both large and small business men were tightened. They cite as evidence decreases in the value of Mexican currency.

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The Government had pegged the peso for months to give Mexican merchants a stable currency to pay for imports. The Central Bank of Mexico found its metal reserves diminished after expropriation to the extent which it considered unfeasible maintaining the peso at that rate and let it slide.

It said the launches with their chugging engines destroyed the charm of Xochimilco's canals, where for centuries Indians traveled the water-highways in flat-bottomed canoes and pirogues.

Xochimilco (pronounced so-chee-me-ko) alone retains the canals that once were the highways for a great area over which Mexico City and environs now spread. In early days the area was covered with lakes. Indians built their huts on reeds spiced together and covered with clay and earth. They were mobile estates which could be paddled about from one section to another. Some of the huts were on tracts of surprising dimensions, which boasted trees, gardens and fields.

When the lakes were drained, some canals were kept open for canoe travel, and today they are a great tourist attraction.

SCHOOL FOR WOMEN VOTERS

Will Teach How to Appraise Candidates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Many women voters will go to school between now and election day to learn how to appraise candidates.

The National League of Women Voters announced today that local leagues would conduct the schools.

Miss Margarette M. Wells, president, suggested the teacher draw from the students examples of the "use of prejudices words" designed to arouse emotion and discourage thinking."

Some such words, she said, were "playing politics with human misery," "Roosevelt recession," "regimentation," "America's 60 families," and "party purge."

Husband Shoots Wife, Kills Self.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—A week's estrangement culminated yesterday in the death of Edward Metzger, 26 years old, and the serious wounding of his wife in the suburban Lake Forest home of her parents.

Police Chief Frank Tiffany concluded Metzger shot his wife and then himself. Mrs. Metzger was found with two bullet wounds in her chest, gasping on a bed. Her husband lay dead on the floor.

MAN SHOT IN HEAD DIES

E. St. Louisian Found Wounded, With Revolver Beside Him.

Edgar Karsik, a W. P. A. worker, who was found with a bullet wound in the head yesterday at 7 a. m. in a shed at the rear of his home, 541A North Sixth Street, East St. Louis, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

He was found by neighbors, who reported hearing a shot at 3 a. m. There was a .38-caliber revolver beside him. Karsik, 50 years old, lived with a sister.

H. Anderson of Pocatello for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Pope, who never has opposed an administration measure, received a letter of praise from Secretary of State Hull for his support of the administration's repressive trade program. Postmaster-General Farley made it understood in a visit here that Pope was an administration favorite son.

Clark frequently has been on the other side of an administration fence and has promised to continue to use his own judgment.

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

Minimum ad \$4.00.

Seven insertions (consecutive) — a line
Six insertions (consecutive) — a line
Five insertions (consecutive) — a line
Four insertions (consecutive) — a line
Three insertions — a line
One insertion — a line

Room and Board

Seven insertions (consecutive) — a line
Six insertions (consecutive) — a line
Five insertions (consecutive) — a line
Four insertions (consecutive) — a line
Three insertions — a line
One insertion — a line

Situations Wanted

One insertion (cash with order) — a line
Three insertions — a line
One insertion — a line

Classified Display
(All Classifieds)

Six times (consecutive) — a line
Five times — a line
Four times — a line
Three times — a line
One insertion — a line

Rules and Regulations

When the post office is given a line
For the Sunday issue — a line
For the Saturday issue — a line
For the Friday issue — a line
For the Thursday issue — a line
For the Wednesday issue — a line
For the Tuesday issue — a line
For the Monday issue — a line

Deaths

For the Sunday issue — a line
For the Saturday issue — a line
For the Friday issue — a line
For the Thursday issue — a line
For the Wednesday issue — a line
For the Tuesday issue — a line
For the Monday issue — a line

Obituaries

For the Sunday issue — a line
For the Saturday issue — a line
For the Friday issue — a line
For the Thursday issue — a line
For the Wednesday issue — a line
For the Tuesday issue — a line
For the Monday issue — a line

Deaths

For the Sunday issue — a line
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Deaths

For the Sunday issue — a line
For the Saturday issue — a line
For the Friday issue — a line
For the Thursday issue — a line
For the Wednesday issue — a line
For the Tuesday issue — a line

HARDWOOD FLOORS
DING, refinished, installed. Price
DING, finished; 20 years' experience
DING, 1926. Ashton, E.V. 4578.

PLASTERING

STERING—New, repairing; reasonable
price. 4307 Chouteau, J.E. 5789.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

TRIN Refrigeration Service, all makes
guaranteed. FR. 6560, 3641 Cass.

ROOFING AND SIDING

L.C. CENTRAL ROOFING AND SIDING
FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW
ROOFING. 4414 MANCHESTER, P.O. 7631

TYPE roof repaired; guaranteed
price. 1536 Abbott, R. 3697.

L.T. LEE Bros.—Roofing, Inc., painting
and staining. 3628 Chouteau, P.R. 7159.

GUARANTEE TO STOP LEAKS; LEAKS
REPAIRED. 3822 ST. LOUIS, J.E. 5161.

GUARANTEED TO STOP LEAKS; LEAKS
REPAIRED. 3847 Polson, P.R. 5769.

UPHOLSTERING

WALL PAPER HANGING
GUARANTEED, papering, painting; reasonable
price. 5033 Miller, P.R. 5887.

GUARANTEED, papering, painting; reasonable
price. 2631 Sublette, J.E. 6088.

GUARANTEED, papering, painting; reasonable
price. 3829 St. Louis, J.E. 2909.

GUARANTEED, papering, painting; reasonable
price. 4551 Botanical, P.R. 2160.

GUARANTEED, papering, painting; reasonable
price. 1517 Leftwich, P.R. 4034.

GUARANTEED, papering, painting; reasonable
price. 4963 Cotte Bratton, P.R. 2300.

GUARANTEED, papering, painting; reasonable
price. 1161 Evergreen, 6659; low prices; work
guaranteed. 4751 Beaumont, P.R. 2000.

GUARANTEED, papering, painting; reasonable
price. 4109 Maryland, N.E. 2561.

ASHING MACHINE REPAIR

PAINTER—Washers, ironers, vacuum
cleaners, everythings. 1088 Sulphur, P.O. 0757W.

ERT services—Free estimates
and emmories. 911 Franklin, O.C. 4716.

PROFESSIONAL**DETECTIVES**

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadow, inves-
tigates, everywhere. Bensed, O.C. 6774.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

EMMA—Studied abroad; reasonable
prices. Schmidt, 5651 Pershing, O.C. 4250.

PERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—6-needle electrolysis
IDA MAYEMAN, 33 years' experience
N. E. Nuel. Phone FOrest 6180.

ELLI D—10-needle electrolysis, guaranteed
price. 50 an hour. FAY CALLEN,
24 Union, at Delmar, P.O. 5561.

THEATRICAL

ATEURS WTD.—Tonight; cash awards,
guitar's Wabash Garden, 4630 W. Flor-
ence, Colfax 9427.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG—Full charge booker,
34; single, college graduate; car,
etc. 2177 Post-Dispatch.

APENTER—M—furniture, with hotel
maintenance. P.O. 4064.

CHAUFFEUR—Slt.; colored house and
man; reference; willing worker.
J.E. 2996.

CHAUFFEUR—Slt.; or porter; colored
and good reference. Call Noland, J.E. 4426.

UNTR.—Big—Experienced cook, baker,
turnpike. Big Bend at Clayton, P.R.

DRIVER—ATTENDANT—Slt.;
lubrication, car parts; experience
11 references. H.L. 1059.

DRIVER—PAINTER—Slt.; first-
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Box 230, at Delmar, P.O. 5561.

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STOCK LIST LOWER; STEEL GROUP LEADS QUIET SALES

Further Weakness in Major
Commodities and Renew-
al of Fears Over Far East
Political Situation Cited
as Factors.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Renewal of war fears in conjunction with fresh Russo-Japanese fighting in the Far East, together with further weakness of major commodities, sapped the stock market's stamina today and leading issues dipped fractions to around 2 points at the worst.

The list got off to a slightly lower start. Subsequent attempts at a rally were too feeble to attract much support and the slow downward drift continued until just before the close when extreme losses were reduced in many cases.

Technicians found an encouraging indication in the fact the decline was unaccompanied by any large volume of offerings. The ticker tape frequently napped and transfers for the full session totaled 913,930 shares.

Business news, by and large, contained nothing of a particularly pessimistic nature, although steel operations this week were officially estimated to have fallen 4 of a point. Except for the normal dip in the Independence day holiday period, this was the first week since the upturn started the last of May that production had turned downward without any motivating seasonal factor.

Among the Losers.
On the other hand, Secretary of Commerce Roper, upon his return from an overseas vacation, said economic conditions seemed to be improving. He added, though, that the dread of war still hangs over Europe, but there was more hope for the fading of this apprehension.

The Department of Commerce, at the same time, reported building construction last month furnished the clearest sign of improvement in the country's industrial picture. The department stated retail and wholesale trade had resumed a moderate upswing in most sections.

Conspicuous on the backdrop were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Yellow, Truck, United States Rubber, Montgomeray, Ward, Allis-Chalmers, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn L. Martin, Anaconda, New York Central, Southern Pacific, American Smelting, Westinghouse, du Pont, Philip Morris and U. S. Gypsum.

American, General Motors, Delaware & Hudson, Celanese and Macy contested the trend by posting new highs for the year.

Resistant were Radio, American Telephone, North American, Phelps-Dodge and Western Union.

Up on the curb were Aluminum of America, E. W. Bliss, American Gas and Columbia Oil and Gas. Lower were Gulf Oil, Lake Shore Mines, Newmont Mining, Panhandle Oil and Sherwin-Williams.

Wheat futures at Chicago broke 2 to 2 1/2 cents a bushel and corn lost 2 1/2 to 3 cents. Cotton fell more than \$1 a bale following the Government's crop report, but did better before the finish.

Bonds were irregular as were foreign securities markets. Sterling and the French franc dropped to new lows for the move in terms of the dollar, the former to \$4.85-16 and the latter at 2.73% near mid-afternoon.

News of the Day.
The refusal of commodities to follow stocks on the upgrade during the past week or so was a sobering influence for those traders who believe these markets should travel together.

The Kentucky primary seemingly provided scant inspiration either way for the share division, the results having confirmed previous forecasts in the financial district.

General Motors, one of the liveliest performers, was fairly popular the greater part of the day, although lacking the climbing vigor displayed Saturday. The company disclosed July sales to consumers in the United States topped June by nearly 3000 units, but were less than half of the total in July last year. July sales to dealers were about one-third of the 1937 month's aggregate and were well under those of June.

On the side of merchandising issues were predictions that retail distribution in September probably would register the first gain this year over 1937.

Over-Week Developments.
The survey of the magazine "Steel" said that while steel production will exceed consumer requirements, mills were continuing to build up stocks in anticipation of better demand within the next several weeks.

The review thought that brighter prospects for the automotive industry in the new model year approaches heightened the likelihood for a substantial increase in steel orders from this source later in the month.

Although motor car output has dropped sharply due to shutdowns in preparation for new 1938 models, R. L. Polk & Co. reported a virtual halt in the downward trend of new passenger car sales in July. On the basis of early returns from major cities, it was estimated July registrations were off only .76 of 1 per cent from June.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of 24%, down 1%.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing
economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 commodities.

Monday — 66.69

Saturday — 67.25

Month ago — 67.44

Year ago — 82.69

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1938, 1937, 1936, 1935-35.

High — 88.14

Low — 71.21

1938 average equals 100.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

High, Low, Close, Change

30 Indust. — 71.71 73.3 — .6

10 R. — 30.06 28.40 26.0 — .17

15 Util. — 22.00 20.67 20.77 — .16

65 Stocks — 84.03 81.71 81.43 — .65

60 Total — 50.49 50.1 — .51

60 Ind. — 15 15 15 0

10 Util. — 15 15 15 0

65 Stocks — 15 15 15 0

60 Total — 15 15 15 0

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NEW 5-YEAR LOWS ARE RECORDED IN GRAIN MARKET

COTTON CROP OF 11,988,000 BALES BREAKS PRICE \$1

Corn Falls More Than 3 Cents and Wheat in Excess of 2 Cents in Trading at Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Smashing down to new five-year low prices for all grains, corn fell 3¢ cents a bushel and wheat 2¢ cents.

Corn was unsettled in particular by price cut of 3¢ cents a bushel, which would be large enough to call for a new international business in wheat was shown to be the case, but wheat in exception to a Government quota market, was the largest known in any post-war year.

At the close, Chicago corn futures were 14¢ cents lower than last year's finish Sept. 50¢ 50¢ a bushel, with September, 64¢ 65¢ a bushel, and oats 5¢ off.

A general liquidating movement followed the price cut took place, as execution numerous stop loss selling orders, in corn, which in turn showed a drop of 2¢ cents a bushel simultaneously wheat fell more than any crop since 1929.

The Agriculture Adjustment Administration awaited price reaction from the estimate to determine whether loans will be mandatory under the new Farm Act.

A loan program is required to be established under the law if the average price on the principal market falls below 52¢ per cent of parity, or about 5.27 cents a pound on the basis of the present parity of 15.9 cents a pound.

The price on the principal market averaged 84.9 cents Saturday, compared with 85.3 cents a week earlier.

The crop reporting board's estimate of average yield for 1938 was 17.2 bushels an acre, which was 49 bushels less than in 1937, but otherwise the highest since 1936 when 21 bushels per acre were produced.

Giving downward impetus to corn were reports of beneficial rains in Iowa, more than offsetting the dry weather in the south and west. Advice from western Illinois and Indiana said both states were in the same position and that the corn crop was making rapid gains.

Oats and rye sympathized with tumbles of corn and wheat.

Provisions went lower with value, ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 8.—No quotations on wheat or corn were posted here today.

Wheat was 1¢ 1/2¢ lower, corn 5¢ lower and early was 1¢ 1/2¢ lower.

The market was 1¢ 1/2¢ lower, but otherwise the highest since 1936 when 21 bushels per acre were produced.

The estimate was based on the condition of the crop Aug. 1, which was 78.0 per cent of a normal, and in the areas in cultivation July 1, the 10-year average abandonment, which was estimated at 26.76,000 acres.

The condition of the crop indicates an acre yield of 217.9 pounds, compared with 268.9 pounds last year, which was a record yield, and 174 pounds, the 1927-38 average.

The crop totaled 18,946,000 bushels last year, a record production, while the average for the 10 years, 1927-36, was 13,201,000 bushels.

The condition of the crop Aug. 1 compares with 81 per cent of a normal year ago and 69 per cent, the 10-year average.

Estimates by States.

The acreage in cultivation July 1 was 84.0 per cent of a normal, and the acreage estimated for harvest was 34,370,000.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 66¢; No. 3 winter, 60¢; No. 4 red winter, 58¢; No. 5 winter, 54¢; No. 6 winter, 50¢; No. 7 winter, 46¢; No. 8 winter, 42¢; No. 9 winter, 38¢; No. 10 winter, 34¢; No. 11 winter, 30¢; No. 12 winter, 26¢; No. 13 winter, 22¢; No. 14 winter, 18¢; No. 15 winter, 14¢; No. 16 winter, 10¢.

Local wheat receipts were 322,000 bu. compared with 474,000 a week earlier, 544,000 bu. local and 27,000 bu. local and 27 through. Corn receipts were 49,500 bu. compared with 79,000 bu. week ago and 40,500 bu. week included 81,000 bu. from two through cars, receipts which were 36,000 bu. and 42,000 bu. year ago, 80,000 included 11 cars local and 47,000 bu. local and 27 through.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 8.—The following are today's high, low and previous close from other markets and quotations received from other markets:

High Low Close Prev. Close

SIDNEY WHEAT

Chi. 64¢ 62¢ 62¢ 54¢ 64¢

K. C. 60¢ 58¢ 58¢ 66¢ 61¢

Minn. 68¢ 66¢ 66¢ 68¢ 68¢

OCTOBER WHEAT

Wheat 31¢ 30¢ 30¢ 31¢ 31¢

Wheat 60¢ 58¢ 58¢ 60¢ 60¢

Wheat 70¢ 68¢ 68¢ 70¢ 70¢

Wheat 72¢ 70¢ 70¢ 72¢ 72¢

Wheat 77¢ 75¢ 75¢ 77¢ 77¢

Wheat 77¢ 75¢ 75¢ 77

ATATURK SEEKS 1000
PLANES FOR TURKEY

Caught Between Communist and Fascist Nations, He Starts Bolstering Defenses.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) ANKARA, Turkey. — President Kamal Ataturk is using every means to bolster his position as master of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus Straits.

Opening the present session of Parliament, Ataturk said world events justified the importance of key attacks to national defense.

"We are constantly trying to endow our forces with the most up-to-date equipment," he declared, "particularly with the latest types of fighting aircraft, and our efforts to increase strength and efficiency in the air will continue without respite."

Turkish newspapers declare that the country's geographical position, midway between the forces of Communism (Soviet Russia) and the anti-Communist bloc (Germany, Italy and Japan) makes it imperative for Turkey to have a more powerful army, navy and air force.

The goal, in the air, is a defensive force of 1000 modern planes.

C and H
PURE CANE SUGAR

In iced tea and other cold drinks, dissolves quickly. It's so fine, so pure . . .

W 17

KROGER-PIGGY WIGGLY

RIPE

BECAUSE WE RIPE THEM RIGHT!

Kroger Produce experts personally supervise every select shipment—rigidly control and carefully develop the flavor. That's why the fresh vegetables are so good. That's why the flavor is extra deep. Try a hand today—and save today the Kroger & Piggly Wiggly way—SAFELY!

KROGER'S DEVELOPED FLAVOR
BANANAS

4 lbs. 15c

ILLINOIS ELBERTA
FINE FOR SLICING

PEACHES Lb. 5c

WATERMELONS Missouri Cuban Queens — Each 29c

36 SIZE SUNKIST LEMONS — Doz. 25c

SUNKIST VALENCIA — 22 SIZE ORANGES — Doz. 25c

100-Piece DINNER SETS

FANCY THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES — Lb. 10c

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS — 2 Lbs. 15c

100-Piece DINNER SETS

Easy Terms* — 10 Lbs. 19c

POTATOES Cherry Red Triumphs 10 Lbs. 19c

100-Piece DINNER SETS

EMBASSY BRAND SALAD DRESSING . . . 21c

SANDWICH SPREAD — Country Club 8-Oz. Jar 10c 16-Oz. Jar 18c

OLIVES Hollywood Queen 19c

CORN Tomatoes or Spinach Standard Brand 25c

VAN CAMP'S TUNA 25c

JELL-O Assorted Flavors 18c

100-Piece DINNER SETS

PORK CHOPS BOILED HAM 25c

VEAL CUTLETS — Lb. 35c

LOIN CHOPS OR STEAKS, Lb. 29c

COOKED CORNED BEEF — Sliced, Lb. 29c

100-Piece DINNER SETS

POTATO SALAD — Lb. 15c

100-Piece DINNER SETS

HAPPINESS FOR SALE! LINDA'S FIRST LOVE, KMOX, 12:30 P.M.

The EDITOR'S DAUGHTER, KMOX, 12:45 P.M.

KROGER
PIGGY WIGGLY
GUARANTEED BRANDS

100-Piece DINNER SETS

Values

swer!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D



ON SEPARATION TRIP Jobyna Ralston, former movie actress and wife of Richard Arlen, actor, vacationing at Brockway, Cal. She said she and her husband a few weeks ago began the "usual six months' trial separation."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

"ANGELS" WITH WATERMELONS Followers of Father Divine, prepared for a feast, as they boarded a Hudson River boat today for a visit to their

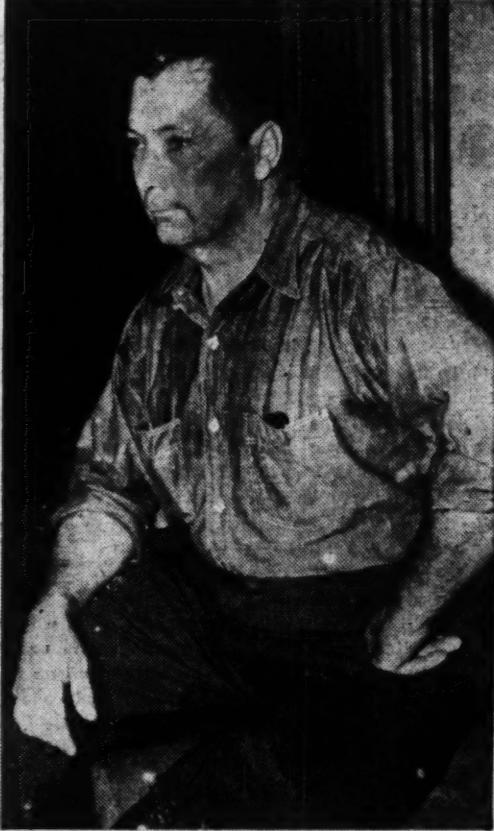
newly-acquired estate, Krum Elbow, across the river from President Roosevelt's home.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

99⁵⁰
And
Your Old
Range

00—modern in design, tubular steel frame and these important features: not clog . . . Automatic . . . Lorain (Red Wheel) Insulation . . . Divided Service Shelf with Minute Control Set and Shaded Lamp. model. Buy on our easy

S TO PAY*



THE SEARCH BY RADIO

A field transmitting set was used to send radio messages to aid in the hunt for the gunmen who shot State Trooper Hagan yesterday near Mineola, Mo. At left, Radio Operator Urso George, and Sgt. F. O. Wickham.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

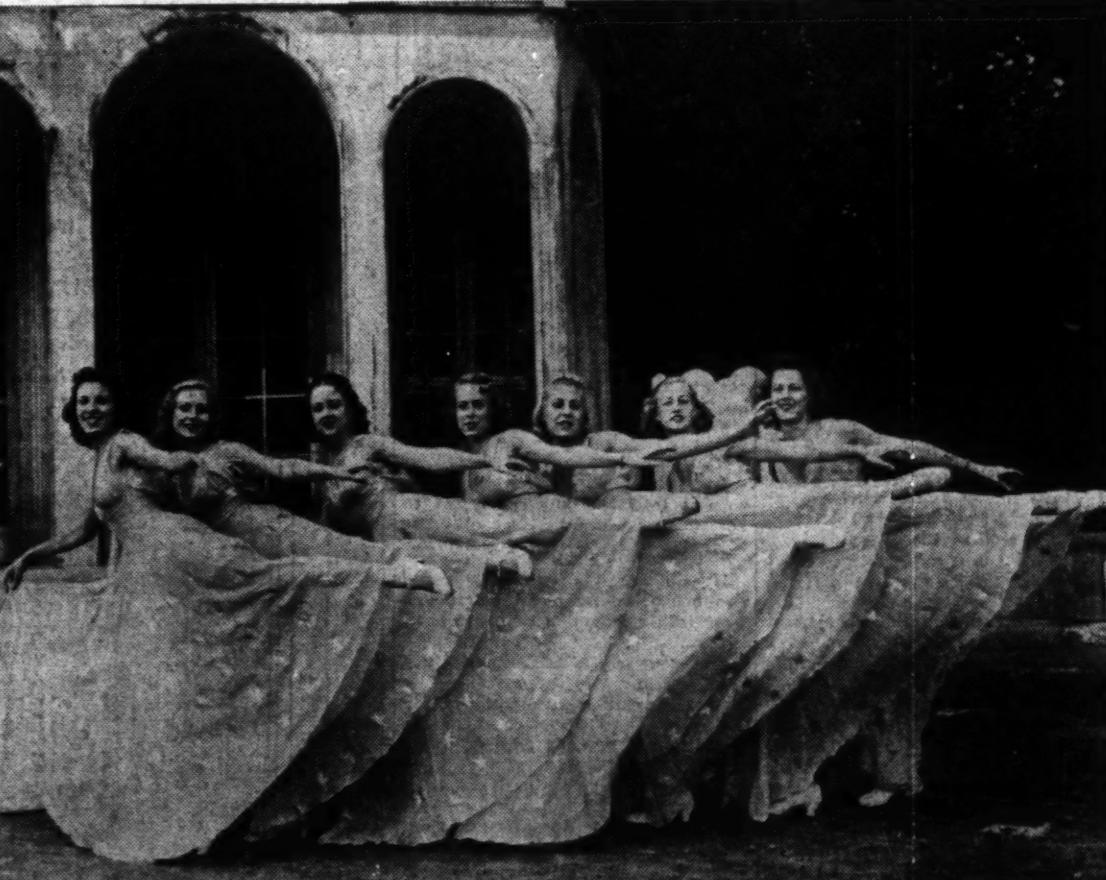
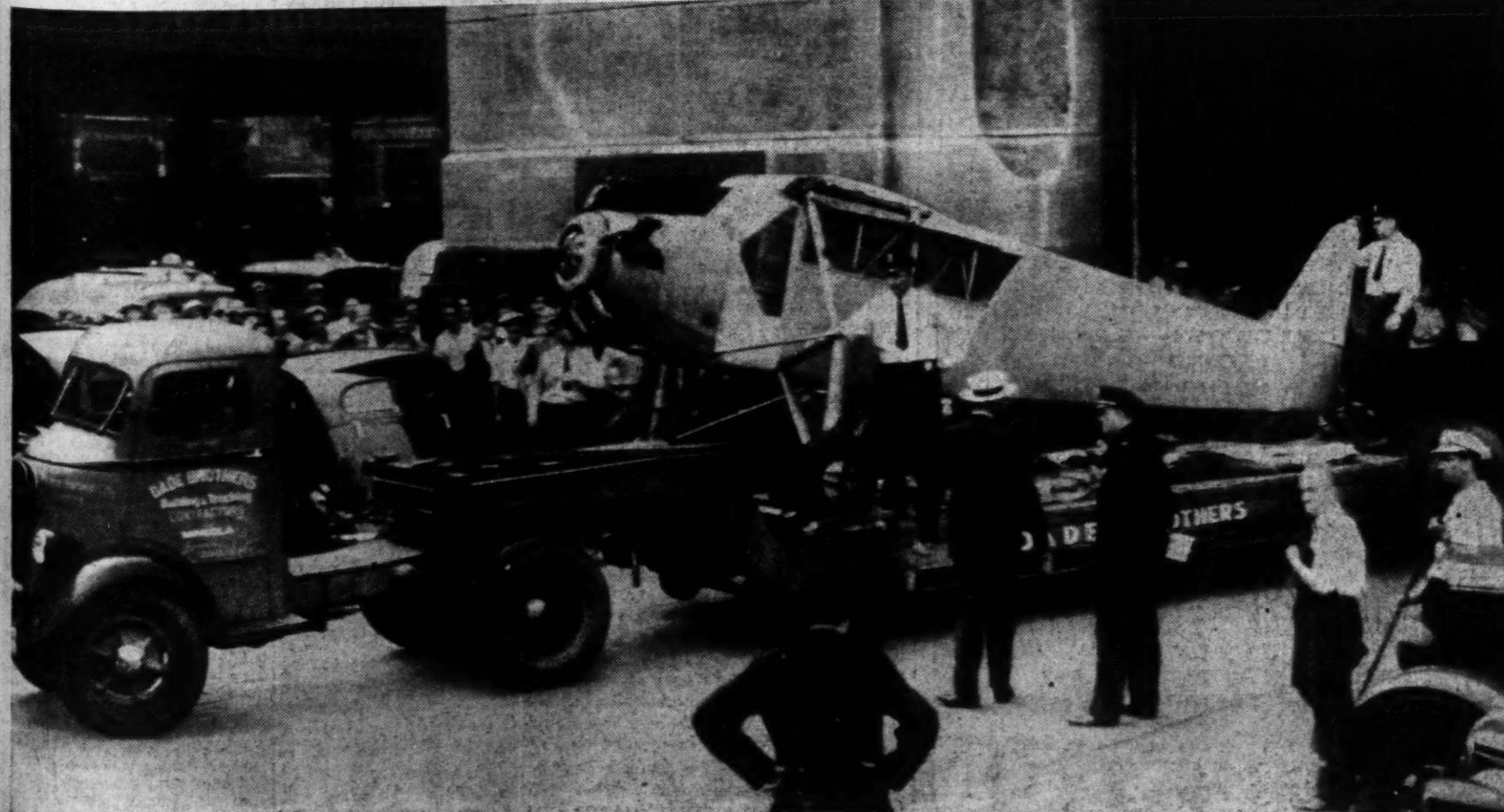
DIRECTING THE SEARCH From left, Sgt. D. C. Sniadaker, Sgt. J. F. Shaw and Col. B. M. Casteel, studying maps in planning a blockade to catch the two gunmen who shot Trooper Hagan yesterday.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

HIS CAR STOLEN

Charles T. Gillman, 4337 Bates street, who was forced out of his machine by the two gunmen. They drove toward St. Louis from Mineola, Mo., in his car, after abandoning their own bullet-ridden auto.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



CORRIGAN'S CRATE COMES HOME

Minus its wings, Douglas Corrigan's plane, which took him on his surprising flight to Ireland, was unloaded from the freighter Lehigh in New York today. Corrigan hoped to get the \$900 "jalopy" back into the air this week.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

OPERA DANCERS

From left, June Hooker, Virginia Jones, Jane Stribling, Ruth Katt, Catherine Birk, Kay Elbert and Willadean Sparks in costume for the dance of the stars in tonight's production of the "Gingerbread Man" at Municipal Theater.

ns To Pay*

New 1938

GHOUSE

Refrigerator

Meat Keeper!

It's make this marvelous
5.25 cu. ft. capacity,
light, super-sealed insulation,
hermetically sealed com-
plete oil supply. It's so

\$169⁵⁰

OLD REFRIGERATOR

*Small Carrying Charge

206 N. 12th St.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE

ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

LAST Winter John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe," and Mrs. Gunther visited Gandhi in India. They reminisced about this and that, and the news correspondents, who covered Gandhi when he was making big news.

They finally chatted about a favorite of Gandhi's, George Slocombe, whose journalism is distinguished, and whose beard is as red as a traffic lamp.

"And, where is Mr. Slocombe these days?" inquired Gandhi.

"He is in Paris and he's as conspicuous as the Eiffel Tower," said Mrs. Gunther.

"The Eiffel Tower lit up at night?" hastily added Gunther.

"Or," joshed Mrs. Gunther, "George Slocombe lit up at day!"

—O—

IT WAS Bob Casey, one of the topnotchers in Chicago newspaperdom, who said that a pun is not much good unless it is atrocious, and John Gunther proved it again the other night on the air.

The "Information Please" program (which is mainly ad lib) was on. Clifton Fadiman asked Gunther to identify a name. "Why, he's the Shah of Persia!" said Gunther.

"Are you Shah?" teased C. F.

"Why Sultan!" was the reply.

The same Bob Casey once wrote a torrid story for his editor about a night club named Chez Francois. Casey reported that heavy gambling was going on in the place. The following day the Chez Francois lawyers demanded as much space for their denial.

Casey ran the denial, which ended: "It is not true!" To which Casey added: "Chez You!"

—O—

TOO MANY radio stars don't stop to consider that they are just a stop on the dial . . . Love is what comes once in a lifetime—and gives you the time of your life . . . Funny that a little liberty under a Dictatorship is more highly prized — than all the freedom of a democracy . . . The honeymoon is over when love becomes part of your memory instead of part of your life . . . We should all be grateful we have a Government that not only thinks of the people—but allows the people to think.

—O—

A NEWSPAPERMAN just returned from the Far East held the interest of local typewriter magicians the other night with tales of China and Japan. Almost everywhere over there, he says, when you want to attract a waiter you call: "Boy!"

Except in Japan, where they are very fussy about how you address them. In Japan you must show some good manners and say: "Mister Boy!"

The waitresses must be called: "Mister Girl!"

Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.

ONE of the celebrities at Princeton is John L. Lewis' son, John. He is one of the most reserved boys at the college; when invited to dinner he has been known to say little but "Yes" and "No" all evening.

To be enrolled at such a gilded school seems something of a strain for his father's son.

Diplomats in the Capital here have a new little joke imported from Rome which goes this way: "Why is there such a shortage of Italy?"

"Because it's all being used to grease the Berlin-Rome axia!"

"CONDUCTS HER OWN SERVICES."

THERE'S A LITTLE old lady in the Capital who, while a pious churchgoer in winter, likes to worship outdoors in summer. So she takes a small phonograph with some recorded sermons to a place like Dupont circle, puts them on a bench or table, and conducts her own services, listening attentively, oblivious of onlookers.

—O—

TRAVEL NOTE: In a quick tour of unreconstructed New England we stopped for lunch at Barnard with Dorothy Thompson, the slender sage of the Vermont hills. Like the State Department, Miss Thompson keeps getting reports from the storm centers of Europe.

Based, perhaps, on these (or on an inner light) she has a strong feminine hunch that within "predictable time"—maybe three years—all the big dictators will be washed up; out; finished.

—O—

ONCE AGAIN a crop of honeymooners is adorning the Capital, trying to solve a difficult problem in trigonometry.

This involves an attempt to pose the dearly beloved bride in the foreground so that the Capitol, the Monument and the White House will all appear humbly in the background.

But the bridegroom of 1938 isn't having any more luck with it than you who honeymooned here long, long ago.

—O—

Cook-Coos

—O— By Ted Cook

THE LADY POET. She sings of the hows That winds o'er the lea. (The heart of the gypsy Must ever be free!) The west wind's a madman Who tears at her hair; The stars are but baubles Her spirit may wear. How lonely and stormy The road she must walk! (The soul of the gypsy Is wild as a hawk.) Yes, snug by the fire She writes verses galore And she never sticks her nose Outside the door. —Amidol.

AFTERNOON IN LAMAR. (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) The Pleasant Hill Korky Kookers Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Darlene Sweet. Roll call was answered by reading a joke. We are to prepare custard and cookies at our next meeting. After our meeting Mrs. Robinson took the girls to a nearby field to watch a combative work.

It strikes us that the Pleasant Hill Korky Kookers have more fun, and perhaps more sense, than their sister clubwomen in the big cities.

Instead of reading papers on the

DAILY MAGAZINE

LADY IN BLACK . . . A Romantic Serial . . . BY VIDA HURST

He
Kept
Trying
By Dale Carnegie

OME years ago there was a lad who spent most of his evenings leaning over the railing of the topmost balcony of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York listening to other people doing what he most longed to do—sing! The other evenings he spent with a voice teacher on 125th street. His days were spent in an insurance office, but he had little taste for business.

He was doing very well with his voice when Ill Luck came in the form of the World War! But Frederick Jagel had the Good Luck to return from that war. That meant business again, and singing in spare time. Soon he was a member of the church choir. The late Sam Eiseman heard him sing. Eiseman was immensely impressed. He was so impressed that he wrote a check to finance the singer so that he might devote all his time to training. That was Good Luck! He sang in the moving picture theaters; he went to the Capitol with Roxy.

Then Eiseman said, "You ought to go to Europe"—and wrote another check. In Italy, during the next two years he worked up a repertoire; then to Holland. Good Luck again! The secretary-adviser of the great Gatti-Casazza asked to hear him sing. But just then Ill Luck took a thrust at him, and nothing came of the secretary's request.

Frederick went ahead, building up his repertoire. Who could tell what he might be called upon to sing? Soon he was given a contract to sing in Holland.

Next from a clear sky came a call for an audition before the Great Gatti himself. But when he reached Gatti's office his name was not on the list! He was discouraged—would good fortune never come his way? As he turned away, Gatti's secretary-adviser appeared, recognized Jagel.

"You're going to sing whether you're on the list or not," said Jagel sang. The result? A contract for the Metropolitan Opera.

Shortly after, Ill Luck dealt him a terrific wallop! An automobile accident, a broken leg, six months in the hospital! When he got out his leg was stiff. Was he going to let Ill Luck get the upper hand now? Certainly not! After all, this was just one more obstacle to hurdle. He began the study of the ballet, dancing and fencing.

You can see Frederick Jagel often now, in season, singing to the lads who lean over the railing of the topmost balcony of the Metropolitan Opera House.

As I write this, he is arriving in South America and being received with tremendous acclaim, the first American-born tenor to be invited to sing in the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires.

Jagel is a splendid example of a man who has taken good luck and hurdled bad. But he never gave in to his bad luck. When ill luck assails you and makes you despondent, try again. The chances are that sooner or later you'll win out.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



Camilla Rejects Another Proposal of Marriage From Wally—He Tells Her He Will Make No Effort to See Her Again.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

AT night when Camilla reached the apartment, she found Victor Hedges there. He had a way of dropping in just before dinner, nonchalantly grateful for one of his former wife's home-cooked meals. Jean, with spots of color burning on her unrouged cheeks, had exchanged her black dress for a flowered housecoat and was bustling about the kitchen talking to Victor, who lounged upon a painted stool.

"You're the best little cook in the world, Jeanne," he flattered as she sifted flour into a yellow bowl. "I wake up at night thinking about those muffins of yours."

"You would," she commented acidly but Camilla could see that she was pleased.

The handsome Victor with his gay moustache and easy going gallantry was the love of her sister's life in spite of the fact that she had divorced him.

Sometimes Camilla thought it would have been better if she had stayed with him and paid his bills, since she seemed unable to get along without him. It annoyed Camilla beyond all reason to have Jean return just often enough to keep Jean disturbed.

She would pay for this visit tomorrow. That would both pay for it probably by getting no sleep, because Jean was sure to want to talk about it after Victor had gone.

She followed Camilla into the living room to whisper. "Look, Baby, do you mind running down to the store for some more chops? I didn't know he was coming."

"What's the matter with letting him do it?"

"Hush!" warned Jean. "You know he probably hasn't dime."

For a woman as smart as Jean this attitude was completely incomprehensible. Camilla reflected, saying, "Well, he can have mine. I'm going out."

She could see that Jean was relieved. The dislike between her sister and ex-husband was mutual. She didn't even bother to ask Camilla who was taking her or where she was going, which was well because Camilla had no idea herself.

Now that she knew he wouldn't be a pleasure to be able to leave the apartment to go some place, any place with Wally.

The dentist, who was setting aside a large portion of his income each month for future investment, knew all the cheap but good restaurants in town. He never spent any money foolishly. His tips were sparing and elicited no gratitude such as Quentin Peters' commanded, but Camilla liked him.

Taught to appreciate thrifty by her mother, she knew it was men like Wally who made the best husbands if one could leave romance out of it—but unfortunately she couldn't.

Life, she sighed, putting on the

black hat with the naughty veil which would be wasted upon Wally, was like that. The men who wanted to marry you were never the ones you wanted to marry. Which was no doubt why there were so many old maids and discontented wives in the world.

Those who weakened and took what they could get were never satisfied. And those who got what they wanted, like Jean, were apt to find that romance in marriage was not enough.

Camilla felt disillusioned and exceedingly worldly wise as she sat across from Wally in the small clean restaurant he had selected. But Wally didn't seem to notice it.

"You're looking very sweet," he said when they had given their order.

"I don't feel that way. Vic brings out all the cat in me."

"What does he want now?"

"Just a free meal probably. I shouldn't say that, Wally, but why can't he leave Jean alone?"

"What does Paul think about it?"

"She doesn't care what Paul or anyone else thinks. When Vic drops in she cancels any other engagements she may have."

"It must be love," Wally commented, lighting a cigarette. He added cautiously, "Why don't you get out of there, Camilla? And let Jean lead her own life?"

"Jean needs me. I don't interfere with her life."

"I need you, too," the little dentist said seriously. "I'm going to be a wealthy man one of these days and I want a wife who can help me during the next few years. You have all the qualifications I need. Camilla."

"You know how to manage on a small amount better than anyone I have ever seen. You are good and unselfish and loyal. And I love you. What more can you ask?"

"I suppose the fact that I am not in love with you doesn't matter?"

"No," he said generously. "To willing to take that chance."

"But I'm not, Wally. I can't."

The fact that she couldn't did not keep him from enjoying the soup which was served in good sized bowls.

WALLY finished his, tipping the wish so that he could scoop up every drop of it. For such a little man he had the most tremendous appetite, Camilla thought, watching him with fascinated dismay.

It was a table d'hôte meal, the only kind Wally ever ordered, and between courses he did not cease to extol advantages marriage to him would mean to her. She could stop work and keep house which would suit her much better because at heart she was domestic.

A husband and children, Wally said, mattered to a woman more than any job. Security for her old age which could never be gained by presiding over a perfume counter even as its head. By the time they had finished the dessert of pie à la mode, Camilla was torn between amusement and disgust.

What Wally really wanted was an efficient housekeeper. Someone to mend his socks and prepare three good substantial meals a day on a limited amount. She remembered what Victor had said to Jean. "The best little cook in the world" and for that Jean was supposed to be grateful.

Was that all marriage meant: Security in return for a lot of hard work? Her heart hardened against Wally as a representative of his entire sex.

Her small white face was cold with disdain as he finally paused to ask, "Well, Camilla, what do you say? Hasn't the project any appeal for you?"

"No," she answered quietly. "And if you don't mind, I wish you'd stop talking about it."

He stared at her in surprise which changed into resentment.

"Okay! If that's the way you feel about it, I won't. But after all it isn't usually considered an insult to ask a girl to marry you."

"I appreciate the honor, Wally. But the way you do it makes me feel like something on a bargain counter. As if I were chosen because I have been marked down to a price that makes me too good to resist."

She should have known better than to expect him to understand. Chris would have gotten her meaning instantly. But Chris didn't want her, not at any price.

Which was really what was hurting her, she admitted, as they sat in stony silence at a neighborhood movie.

Afterward Wally took her home, leaving her at her door with a significant, "Goodby, Camilla! And this time I mean it."

Victor had gone, but just as she had expected, Jean was prowling the apartment like a caged lioness.

Continued Tomorrow.

Mosquito Bites
Ease discomfort of mosquito and other non-poisonous insect bites with Penorub. Cools—soothes. Try this refreshing liquid rub also for sunburn discomfort and tired, irritated feet. 25c—50c—\$1. Sold by all dealers everywhere.

PENORUB

TODAY'S PATTERN

Apron Styles

PRONS as much at home as at the tea table as in the kitchen—that's because they're an dressy jumps frocks! Anne Adams is extra proud of Pattern 4862, which makes it possible for you to stitch up two superlatively becoming styles at a fast clip. See how few the pattern pieces and seams, and how face-flattering both of the new neckline treatments! As in all other Anne Adams apron creations, the shoulder straps are designed so that they can't slip down. And don't overlook the fact that you have choice of two back treatments. Choose for a "dress-up" apron, sprigged voile or pastel organdy—and for busy mornings, sturdy printed cottons.

Pattern 4862 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, A, takes 1 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric and 4 1/4 yards ric-rac; B, 1 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you want to be a style leader in your set? Then write at once for the popular ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. It's filled with hints on how to be thrifter and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every fashionable setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book and make yourself some really striking new clothes. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.



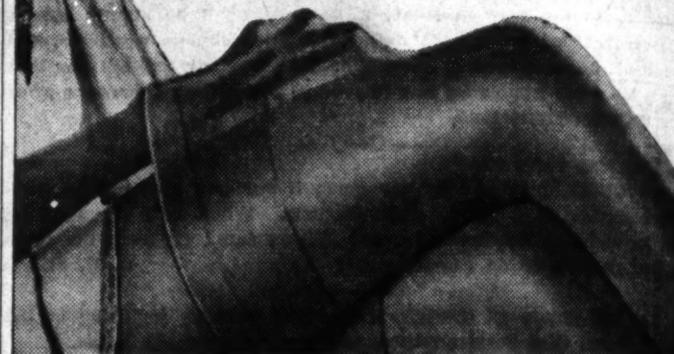
A Razor Blade

An old razor blade is a splendid article for puncturing the tough side of the capsule holding the coloring matter of the butter substitute. It cuts the capsule cleanly and prevents its spraying out on the table or all over the fingers.

So Soggy
Never add milk or water to the stuffing for poultry or roasts. It is that which gives the soggy, solid texture to bread filling and takes away the delicacy of the dish. Melted butter should be the only damp ingredient.

At last! ELASTIC STOCKINGS

light, cool, comfortable



—and they give ample support

NO MORE uncomfortable, old-fashioned, heavy rubber stockings. Now you can get Elastic Stockings that are light, cool, comfortable, and really good looking—you can wear them under sheer silk stockings or even alone. And that's not all! For not only are these stockings cool and comfortable, but they are anatomically correct in shape—give really complete support.

Made with a special patented* Lastex process. They have not only been acclaimed by patients who have worn them, but by doctors, too. Because they are anatomically correct

in shape, they always retain perfect position—give ample support all day. And these stockings can be laundered again and again without losing shape, elasticity or support. All points subject to greatest strain have been strengthened to assure long, satisfactory, economical wear. They come in either full length or knee length, assuring both men and women a snug, well-fitting stocking.

So don't go on being uncomfortable with old-fashioned heavy rubber stockings. Be sure to get new improved comfortable Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings! *Patent No. 2,228,407

Tomato and Cheese Sandwiches
Eight slices hot buttered toast.
Four tablespoons salad dressing.
Eight slices tomatoes.
One tablespoon prepared mustard.
One teaspoon chopped onions.
One teaspoon chopped green peppers (optional).
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Four large thin slices of cheese.
Spread toast with salad dressing.
On half of the toast slices place

the tomatoes, spread with mixed seasonings. Add cheese and broil or bake until it has melted. Cover with remaining toast and serve.

Made with a special patented* Lastex process. They have not only been acclaimed by patients who have worn them, but by doctors, too. Because they are anatomically correct

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BAUER & BLACK *Elastic Stockings*



No woman intentionally offends through perspiration odor from underthings. Yet undies (including girdles) constantly absorb odor from the skin. The sure way to avoid offending is to Lux undies after every wearing.

Lux removes odor—keeps colors lovely longer. Safe in water, safe in Lux. It contains no harmful alkali, eliminates injurious cake-soap rubbing. Buy the economical big box!

RADIO
MONDAY,
AUGUST 8, 1938.

Informative Talks

5:15 KMOX—Carrie Snow, speaking from Paris on "Fashions." 5:45 KMOX—Bobby Clark. 6:15 KMOX—All DONARIE. 6:45 KMOX—Reichman. 7:00 KMOX—Reichman. 7:15 KMOX—Reichman. 7:30 KMOX—Reichman. 8:00 KMOX—Nobie Sissie. KMOX—Vinson Pirro.

Drama and Sketches

5:15 KSD—POPEYE, THE SAILOR, and his FAMILY AND MINE. 5:45 KSD—PUBLIC HERO NO. 1. 6:15 KSD—PUBLIC HERO NO. 2. 6:45 KSD—PEPPERMINT JADE. 7:00 KSD—"Alas and And I NDY." 7:30 KSD—"Alas and And I NDY." 8:00 KSD—"Alas and And I NDY." 8:30 KSD—"Alas and And I NDY."

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD—MARGARET SPEARS, soloist, and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra. 7:30 WMAQ (670)—Grant Park concert.

8:00 KSD—MARGARET WEBER'S ORCHESTRA. St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KMOX, 550 kc; KWK, 1060 kc; KSD, 700 kc; KFDI, 550 kc; KWD, 1200 kc. WEW, 700 kc; KMOX, 550 kc; KWD, 1200 kc; KSD, 700 kc; KFDI, 550 kc; KWD, 1200 kc.

12:15 KSD—KMOX—Service Rev. E. J. Baleska. Music: Male Chorus. KMOX—Kirk Koenig. KMOX—Kirk Koenig. KMOX—Kirk Koenig. KMOX—Kirk Koenig. KMOX—Kirk K

RADIO
MONDAY,
AUGUST 8, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

COMICS
MONDAY,
AUGUST 8, 1938.

PAGE 5D

HURST

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In shape, they always retain perfect
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Elastic Stockings! *Patent No. 1822847

astic Stockings

IS
AM



Offending

Offends through perspira-
tions. Yet undies (including
sorb odor from the skin,
offending is to Lux undies

keeps colors lovely longer.
It contains no harmful
us cake-soap rubbing. Buy

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

5:15 KMOX—Carmel Snow, speaking
from Paris on "Fashion."
5:45 KMOX—Book Club.
7:00 UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION.
8:30 WJE Net—National Radio Forum.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KMOX—Wayne King.
8:15 KMOX—Henry Hall.
8:45 KSD—AL DONAHUE.
8:45 KSD—JOE REICHMAN.
10:00 KSD—JOE REICHMAN.
11:00 KSD—JOE REICHMAN.
KWK—Jack Gaulke.
KWK—Alma ANDY.
KWK—"Alta Jimmy Valentine."
KMOX—The Goldbergs.

Drama and Sketches

8:15 KSD—POPEYE, THE SAILORMAN.
8:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
8:45 KSD—PUBLIC HERO NO. 1.
8:45 KWK—"Those We Love."
9:00 KSD—ALMA ANDY.
KWK—"Alta Jimmy Valentine."
KMOX—The Goldbergs.

Radio Concerts

8:30 KSD—MARGARET SPEAKS, SO-
FRAZER, and Alfred Wallenstein's
orchestra.
1:30 WMAQ (670)—Grant Park con-
cert.
8:00 KSD—MARE WEBER'S ORCHE-
STRA.
St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-
lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK,
1000 kc.; KMOX, 1040 kc.; KMOX, 1200
kc.; KSD; KMOX, 1040 kc.; KSD, 1200
kc.; WJE, Tel. 4200; KMOX, 1200
kc.; KSD—MIDDAY SPORTS
PREVIEW, WITH FRANK ESCH-
ERICKSON.
KMOX—Singing Sam, KWK—Bet-
ty and Bob, WJE—News, KSD—
"Let's Dance," KSD—Service, Rev. E. J.
WJE—Music, KSD—Mare's quartet.
KMOX—Kitty Keene, KSD—
Alma and Andy, Daughter, WJE—
Markets, KSD—Gaylor Carter, or-
ganist.
KSD—Linda's First Love, WJE—
Man on the Street, KSD—Mall-
ine Melodies, KWK—Valiant Lady,
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:
Market Reports.
KSD—Editor's Daughter, KSD—
Hymns of All Churches.
1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MAGA-
NIN, KSD—"The Story of the Air,"
KWK—Mackenzie Wife, WJE—Luncheon
Club, KSD—Headlines of the Air;
Musical Moments.
1:15 KSD—SUSIE PERKINS, serial.
KMOX—Judy and Jane, KWK—
Great Women, KSD—WILL—
Gretchen in Melody, WJE—Ralph
Stein, pianist.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KSD—Kittens, KSD—Opportunity pro-
gram, KWK—"The Guiding Light."
1:45 KWK—Tune Smiths, KWK—
Marriage License Bureau, Romance
Releases, KSD—Memory Lane, KWK—
Police Releases, KSD—Those Happy
Days, KSD—"The Story of the Air,"
KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA
BLAKE, serial.
KSD—Neighborhood program, KWK—
"The Story of the Air," serial, KMOX—
On Woman's Opinion, Josephine
Hulpe, KSD—HITS and Jingles, KSD—
SINGER, KSD—Jack Morris, comedian, KSD—
Kittens, KSD—Memory Lane, KWK—
Headlines, Highlights, Let's Compose
Notes, KSD—Richard Hayes, organ-
ist.
1:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHE-
STRA.
KSD—Crooners, KSD—Man in
the Stand, KSD—Dope from the
Dugout.
2:25 KSD—KWK—Baseball Game
BALL SCORES.
3:00 KFMO—Civic Forum, WJE—
"Believe It or Not," KSD—Baseball score;
Hot, Hot and Blue.
3:15 KSD—Plane recital, KSD—
KSD—Bible Study, WJE—
Sweetheart, Sweetie, KSD—Base-
ball scores; Dance, KSD—
KSD—SEX MAUPIN'S ORCHE-
STRA.
KSD—Garden of Melody.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-
BALL SCORES; Ralph Blaine, ten-
ner, WJE—Tet Dance, KSD—Baseball
scores; Ten Time Tunes.
4:15 KSD—BENNO RABINOFF, violin-
ist, KSD—Betty Dakar, singer, KSD—
Music, KSD—"Believe It or Not," KSD—
KSD—GREEN RADIO NEWS.
4:30 KSD—SPORTS REPORT, PAUL
DOUGLAS.
4:45 KSD—New White, organist, KSD—
Baseball scores; Headlines of the
Air; Musical Moments.
4:45 KSD—JOHN ROLLIN'S OM-
CHESTRA.
KSD—Dances, orchestra, KSD—
Dances, orchestra, KSD—
KSD—Cousin SUE and BUDDY,
songs and sketches, KSD—
UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-
BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS.
5:00 KSD—Sports, Stand Managers,
KWK—House, Plate Interview, WJE—
Cinemelodies, KSD—Trail, KSD—
Sports.
5:10 KSD—POPEYE, THE SAILOR
MAN, sketch.
KSD—Kittens, KSD—Family and Mine,
serial.
KSD—Sport Review, press news,
KSD—Sports Carter, KSD—
KSD—"Believe It or Not," KSD—
KSD—THE RHYTHMISTS.
5:15 KSD—Kittens, KSD—Family and Mine,
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KSD—Sport Review, press news,
KSD—Sports Carter, KSD—
KSD—"Believe It or Not," KSD—
KSD—MONDAY NIGHT SHOW; Con-
siderations, WITH J. BOY STOCKTON AND FRANK
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KSD—State Is My Homeland,
KWK—Musical Varieties, KMOX—
"Nighttime on the Trail," KSD—
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

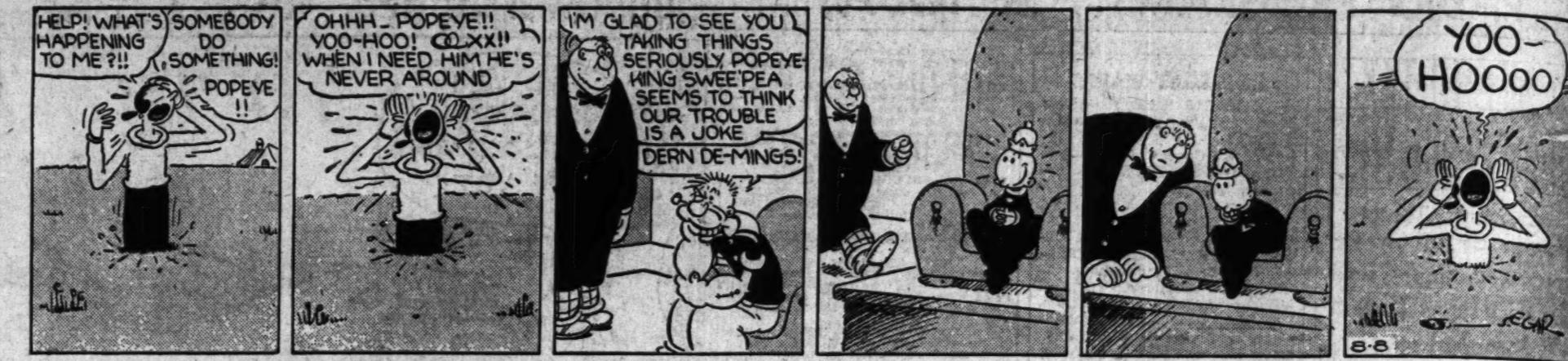
(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

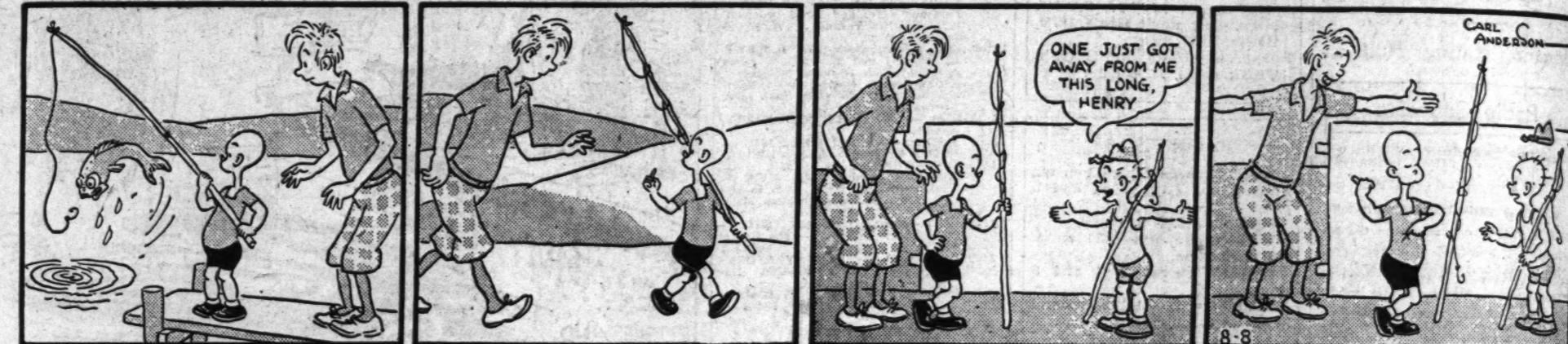
"Come Down and See Me Sometime"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



"DON'T TELL THEM HOW YOU GOT IN THERE OR I WON'T WISE YOU UP TO ANY MORE OF MY TRICKS!"

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Enclosed Find Mah Heart

(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Forced Down

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Business Opening

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

"Calling All Cars!"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's M

Stocks irregular. Bonds lower. Foreign exchange lower. Co. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 338.

MAYOR TO PRESS HIS BILL TO TAX NON-RESIDENTS

Measure to Be Introduced Sept. 30, Putting Gross Levy on Incomes Earned in St. Louis.

THOSE IN CITY TO GET DEDUCTIONS

Dickmann, Citing Nolte's Report on Growing Deficits, Assets Proposal Is Only Solution.

A bill for a gross tax on income earned in St. Louis will be introduced when the Board of Aldermen reconvenes Sept. 30, Mayor Dickmann announced today. He said the measure was necessary to provide more revenue required by the city. The rate of tax has not been decided, he said. No estimate of the yield has been made. Employers would deduct the charge and remit to the city.

This tax, first suggested by the Mayor several months ago, is aimed particularly at persons who live in suburbs and other non-residents employed or in business in St. Louis. The Mayor's idea is to allow credit for property and license taxes paid in the city.

How Tax Would Work.

If the rate of the income tax, or, as the Mayor called it, occupational tax, should be, say, 1% per cent, the yield would amount to \$20 for a man with \$2000 annual income. If he owned a house assessed at \$2500 and an automobile assessed at \$200, he would receive credit for \$74.79 in property taxes and \$5.50 for the city license for the car, making a total offset of \$80.28, and he would not have to pay the income tax.

Mayor Dickmann said to reporters that he could see no solution to the city's financial problem but this tax. Asked if he would not wait until a survey of municipal finances undertaken at his request by a citizens' committee was completed, he declared there was no reason to delay. He did not expect the committee to report until autumn.

When the Mayor discussed his proposal heretofore it brought out strenuous protests from the suburbs and threats of reprisals.

Just and Equitable.

The municipal income tax, the Mayor asserted, "would be just and equitable in return for the protection St. Louis affords for the places of business and employment of non-residents." He called attention to three recent proposals for large housing developments in St. Louis County, and declared their residents would be drawn from the city, ceasing to be taxpayers here, but continuing to benefit from municipal services.

It was recalled by the Mayor that the last session of the Legislature prohibited local sales taxes.

The need for finding new sources of municipal revenue was demonstrated, the Mayor said, by Comptroller Nolte's annual report, published Sunday, calling attention to the city's growing deficit. Increase of the deficit, the Mayor asserted, was due to the existing economic situation, not to waste or extravagance by the city government.

Cites Out in Expenses. The St. Louis Government was one of the most economically operated of American cities, for its population, the Mayor went on, saying that annual expenses had been reduced to about \$23,500,000 in 1932 to about \$20,000,000 now, "even with the added facilities that have been demanded; even with the great relief burden and unemployment situation that confronts us, and even in spite of the sharp reduction in municipal income." In the last fiscal year, he recalled, as a proof of economy, departments supported by the general fund had turned back \$375,988 of unused appropriations.

Listing some of the factors in the situation, the Mayor called attention to the "high rate" of tax delinquency and the tendency to raise old buildings to save taxes, one hand, and, on the other hand, to increased demands for fire services and increased costs for rendering these services.

Statement by Mayor. The Mayor's statement continued: "Recreation, hospitalization, beautiful parks and parkways, sweeping highways and viaducts, sanitary services, medical treatment, police and fire protection are just a few of the many services rendered our citizens, and rightly so, but nevertheless at a tremendous expense. The matter of hospitalization alone presents a perfect picture of the problem. Our wards are crowded day more than ever before. People who previously could pay for

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.